Maximum temperature, today, 82, at

1:30 p. m. Minimum, 29, at 9 a. m.

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THREE VOTE'S LOST 2 WOMEN IMPLICATED IN COLUMBUS RO BY NEWBERRY

GIVES HIM MAJORITY OF 5

Two of Uncertain Group Still in Doubt

Press) -Three of the half dozen 'uncertam'' Republican senators have decided to vote against seating Senator Newberry, one has deeded to vote for him and two are still in doubt.

This, it was stated today by one of the group, is the line-up resulting from Newberry's personal defense and as a result of conferences among the "uncertain" group.

The latest poll of Newberry's managers made up to today and based upon their latest information, RESULT OF BRITISH PACT showed a vote of 48 for him and 43 against him, with Johnson. Calivoting, and Crow, Pennsylvania, paired with Kendrick, Wyoming.

Newberry's managers today conceded the loss of three previously doubtful Republican votes. They were concentrating their missionary work on Senator Poindexter, Washington, who still was far from mak-

ing up his mind. Capper, Kansas; Jones, Washington, and Sutherland, West Virginia, were definitely claimed by the anti-Newherry forces. McNary, Oregon, chamber of deputies s was claimed for Newberry, but said himself he found it hard to cast his INTEREST IN PARIS vote that way

claimed Willis, Ohio. Lenroot, Wisconsin, seemed to be

leaning from Newberry, but was accoing his own counsel. The situation in general showed a trend against Newberry.

HO HANGINGS

Testifies at Senate Probe of Watson's Charges

in today by the senate committee inservice men, as to the alleged illegal executions

Dr. H. E. Ross, of Danville, Ill., attacked. a battalion surgeon, with the sixteenth infantry, declared he heard of no lynchings at Grandecourt and that he never heard of any hangings in that locality. Robert Hartestified that he saw a Mexican lunched near Grandecourt and that the body was taken to a hospital with marks around the neck.

Senator Watson presented to the ommission an affidavit by J. A. Mc-Donald, of Youngstown, Ohio, setling forth that he was at the Basens puson in France when Private Fitzgerald was shot and killed "by a sergeant copper or kuppa of New Cartle, Pa." McDonald said he was ready to testify in support of recent testimony to that effect by Edward linner, of San Francisco.

Simmonds of Camp Sherman, Ohio, erected the night of May 19, the ex- and the occupants of the boat an unecution was secret and was not comfortable night at anchor in a known generally until the next day. small bay. "I saw no reason for making it public because the crime was not

but a certain number of witnesses."

Cold Wave Coming, the Weather Bureau Says

WASHINGTON — (By Associated picked up the stranded launch. Press) -Heavy snow was predicted by the weather bureau today for Practically the entire northeastern Section of the United States, with towed in at 8 in the morning. the probability that the Middle Atlantic territory also would be blanketed by tomorrow. The wide reaching snowfall will be accompanied the Atlantic coast, north of the Virginia capes, by gales of marked intensity, the forecast said, and a general warning to shipping was is-

In Great Lake region and Upper 'Considerably colder weather will overspread the region him by the state bureau of accountast of the Mississippi river within ing, but he refused to submit to the the next 36 hours," said the official

MEN IMPLICATED PROBE

PORTSMOUTH -- There is no

longer any doubt, acording to Detectives L. H. Einspanier, Elmer Pratt and Andy Leslie about Lorin Mershon, a prisoner in the Scioto-Foll of Senate is Taken by His co jail and who assaulted Sheriff Rickey several days ago, being implicated in the Steelton bank robbery in Columbus on December 21 last, when Cashler W. H. Todd was held up at the point of a gun and \$7,700 was stolen. Sheriff Rickey is bedfast, suffering with concusion of the brain from a blackjack in the hands of Mershon during a struggle when the latter

was placed under arrest. It is also learned that two wom en were with the men when the WASHINGTON — (By United known, Columbus police say, by the names of "Betty" and "Two Fingered Helen."

DEMANDS

"Support or Reject Me," His Message to Cabinet

forma, and Weller, Maryland, not Premier Criticized for Entering Defensive Alliance

> CANNES—(By Associated Press) turn to his home.
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> -Premier Briand will leave Cannes TWO MORE MAY DIE for Paris late this afternoon, it was announced today, not only to inform the French cabinet as to the status of negotiations here, but it is understood, to meet and answer criticisms of certain groups of the opposition and to demand that the chamber of deputies support or re- ing-

CANNES, France - (By Asso-McNary indicated, however, he ciated Press)— While the allied su-probably would vote to seat New- preme council met today to consider letty, basing his action on New- Germany's war reparations, much beiry's personal defense. Both sides of the interest of the delegates was centered in Paris where the French cabinet was to hold a special session to consider France's position as the result of the decisions reach. ed here. It is understood that considerable adverse criticism of Premier Briand has developed in his cabinet in connection with the proposed Anglo-French defensive alli-

> Approval by the council last night most important item left on the agenda. The conferences with the renarations delegation German which was to arrive today, were ex-

BRITISH SECURITY CANNES — (By Associated WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — The British memorandum Press)-Army officers were called of the proposed Anglo-French pact which was telegraphed textually to vestigating charges that American London, declares Great Britain soldiers had been hanged in France, makes the security of France a to check up on testimony of former problem of her own and that she will be ready again to throw in her forces as in 1914, if French soil is

NIGHT IN BOAT

When Fishermen Stay Late

Failure of a small motor boat carrying its owner, W. T. Carter, and Anna Stegeman, sisters are hover William Wemmer, Lima, and Mrs. Wemmer's son, Normand Keever, to Details of the execution of a solution at the whole at the many Beach, Fla., In the second and the second s dier at Gieveres on Jan. 20, 1919, where the Wemmers are spending was given by Colonel Charles J. the cold months at their winter home. momentarily. An empty gas tank in the launch who was in command there at the was the cause, but beachites spent a The gallows, he said, was restless night searching for them

by Carter to spend an afternoon at ter eight minutes of questioning ommitted at Gievres," he added. "I the fishing grounds. They started and the reporter left the room. At directed that nobody should attend, soon after lunch, caught 40 fish and this time Overholtz's younger brothwere in high spirits when they start- er, Lawrence, 10, was in the operated to return. Then the engine died ing room undergoing operations and there was nothing left but to for a fractured skull.

anchor and wait for help. At 10:30 at night Mrs. Wemmer and her chauffeur started in search to have sustained internal injuries of the missing party. They employed a crew of men to search the several will be crippled for life. coast and Mrs. Wemmer then en- A crowd of persons passed the gaged a hydroplane at Miaml start a search at daybreak. A fishing boat was sent to hunt the miss-

The occupants of the boat had badly crushed and mangled. spent a sleepless night, but otherwise were none the worse for wear when

COURT REFUSES TO **OUST COUNTY TREASURER**

COLUMBUS-The appellate court today refused to remove Ran H. Brown, county treasurer of Darkeco from office until he has had his Ohio valley, the bureau indicated, may expect conditions which will Brown was removed as treasurer "day in court," and an opportunity make sledding popular abong the by the Darke-co commissioners after a finding had been made against

removal order and ouster proceed-

lings were brought against him.

RAIL TRAGEDY

Officials to Get at Facts in Motor Bus Accident

ENGINEER HELD IN \$5,000

More Deaths Expected as Result of Van Wert Horror

Investigation of the fatal railroad crossing accident near Van Wert Tuesday morning which cost the lives of four children being transported to the Ridge-tp consolidated school, was in full swing Wednesday, under the direction of Carl M. Dunifon, county prosecutor.

Dunifon says the probe thus far has disclosed that the eastbound Pennsylvania freight which crushed the motor bus occupied by 28 pupils, was running thru a dense fog and that the headlight was not illuminated.

J. D., Trimble, of Fort Wayne. Ind., engineer of the freight locomotive, has been charged with manslaughter, in an affidavit filed in Justice A. C. Gilpin's court by Ray L. Imler, father of two of the dead children. Trimble furnished \$5, Jap Approval of Naval Details 000 bond and was permitted to re-

Two more of those seriously

hospital Wednesday morning.

ing to advices from the Van Wert-

They are August Stegeman, 13, and his sister, Josie, 12. Another sister, Anna, 17, is reported improv-The Van Wert-co grand jury will take up investigation of the acci-dent when that inquisitorial body

convenes Friday. Carl Neville, young Lima attorney, is counsel for the railroad company. stirred the countryside for miles

rible accident. A Lima News reporter reached the hospital shortly after the little bodies had been taken to the wards. The scene of frantic mothers and fathers is almost indescribable. They

Not one of the children was conscious and for more than an hour it was not exactly determined how many had been fatally injured.

in the death bus.

time before, they started to school

One by one they were taken to floor of the hospital building, Several amputations were necessary. One little boy, Ronald Imler, 8, was rushed to the room and had a mangled arm removed.

bed as he slowly passed away. He did not regain consciousness after the crash.

August Stegeman, 13, who is rebeyond any hopes of saving it and the member was removed.

Paul Imler, another son of Ray Florida Colony in Excitement L. Imler, whose other two children are already dead, is believed to bedying, by physicians at the hospital. Slight hopes are being held out for his recovery.

TWO GIRLS NEAR DEATH In the women's ward, Josie and

ing between life and death. All day Tuesday both were unconscious

Joseph Overholtz, driver of the truck and a senior in the Ridge-tp He was only school, will recoverslightly injured and talked over the accident with a News representative while propped up in his bed. Wemmer and Keever were invited The driver's tongue became stiff af-

> Physicians say his condition is serious. Many of the children are believed and physicians say it is likely that

A crowd of persons passed thru the morgue at Van Wert all day Tuesday, viewing the bodies of the three children who were killed instantly. One of the bodies was-cut in two and the remaining two were

PAPER MAKES HIT

One of the big hits of the annual meeting of the Chamber of ! of The Lima News at the close of the meeting. This newspaper, in ! tabloid size, was a replica of this newspaper stunt ever produced of the meeting, carrying principal addresses in full and art of those taking a leading part in the

It was voted the greatest newspaper and contained all news for a similar occasion in Lima.

THE ACCUSED SLAYER, THE VICTIM AND THE WIFE



Fatty Arbuckle, again on trial on a manslaughter charge, and (left) Virginia Rappe, film actress whose death followed a booze party on Arbuckle's San Francisco hotel suite Labor Day. On the right is Minta Durfee Arbuckle, Roscoe's wife, who declares she will remain in court with him until the end.

PACT AWAITED

injured are expected to die, accord- SHANTUNG AGREEMENT NEAR

Full Committee Meets to Review Completed Articles

WASHINGTON --- (By Associated Press) - Delegation heads of the five powers continued today their Excitement over the tragedy which discussion of the naval limitation treaty to clear up remaining details around Tuesday, had not abated Wenesday and little knots of people grouped about the business district committee of the conference was called to make the conference was called to make the conference was still discussed all angles of the horover the completed sections of the pact

Agreement was reached by the delegation heads yesterday on all articles of the treaty draft except for details of the Pacific fortifications Approval by the council last night hurried about the corridors of the plan for formation of an international financial corporation left the reparations question as the left the reparations questions about the corridors of the settlement was reached subject to approval by the Japanese government. went to work on the several anl Fein. nexes attached to the treaty and also the final drafting of several of its articles.

The Japanese delegates were confident, however, that Tokio would tentatively agreed to by them in the American draft of the circle. SUB AND GAS QUESTION

Another question still awaiting fi-Two hours later The Lima News submarine and poison gas resolutions reporter stood by this little fellow's adopted by the five powers would be the subject of a separate agreement. Meanwhile the Shantung negotia-

tions held out new promise of an ported to be on the verge of death, agreement in the decision of the found that his left leg was mashed on the question today without attempt to settle for the present the VOTE TO BE TAKEN central disagreement over return of ficulties.

Decree Granted in Paris Stirs Washington Society

WASHINGTON — (By United Press)—News of a Paris divorce of Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt and William E. R. Hitt, caused a sensation in Washington society today. Mrs. Hitt, daughter of the late Senator Elkins, of West Virginia. formerly was a society leader here. At one time she was engaged to the Duke of Abruzzi. Their international romance attracted world-wide attention. There was great surprise when she finally married Hitt, son of an Illinois congressman, in 1913 Rumors of marital difficulties arose when the Hitts returned on separate ships from a European trip. Mrs Hitt, according to information from Paris, secured a decree last summer. It became effective in August. She alleged that affection confiscated when police raided the had ceased between them.

OLES ORDERS ARREST OF ALL MALE VAMPS

YOUNGSTOWN - Mayor George as "well dressed men with big autonual meeting of the Chamber of I mobiles standing along the curb."

Commerce and reception for city officials Tuesday night was the distribution of souvenir edition of Safety Director Hamilton: "I want you to notify Jim Watkins \$2. (police chief) that male vamps must discontinue operations. I want them locked up and given the full extent of the law. This includes well dressed men with big automobiles standing along the curbstone, also

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE SECRETARY TAKEN BY DEATH ARBUCKLE ST. PAUL, Minn .- Arrangements

for the funeral of Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the National Republican committee who died here late yesterday, today awalted the arrival Long, Fierce Legal Battle Forehere of a son, Captain Maurice Miller, U. S. A., of Scranton, Pa. Funeral services probably will be held Friday.

Miller, who was 50 years old, was operated on January 3, for appendicitis. His condition, complicated by a heart allment, was regarded as Wearing New Diamonds Given were picked up at the Boston naval critical and yesterday morning, physicians told him that death was to be expected.

SINN FEIN TRUCE **IS DECLARED**

Griffith Has Month's Respite to Plan Free State

(BY CHARLES M. M'CANN) emporary truce has been declared by at the first trial." the warring factions within Sinn

The Dail Eireann has adjourned until St. Valentine's Day and the Griffith government has a month's Trespite from the attacks of Enmount De Valera and his followers in which en our case and which will render ready to render assistance, if it the operating room on the third approve promptly the delimination to push forward plans for establish- useless to the defense certain of the should be needed. ing a new Irish free state.

Arthur Griffith today declared he trial." and his ministers would use all the WIFE WITH HIM machinery of the Dail to bring the nal decision today was whether the free state into being. De Valera had objected that the Sinn Fein parliament, established by the "republic" included in the naval treaty or made could not be used for this purpose, but the treaty supporters, secure in their majority, pointed out that the pulent Santa Claus, was in high former president and his followers spirits. recognized the Griffith government will go thru life with only one leg Japanese and Chinese delegates to by returning to the Dail yesterday Roscoe this time just like I did be sens on the Grand Banks, about 800, will go thru life with only one leg Japanese and Chinese delegates to by returning to the Dail yesterday Roscoe this time just like I did be sens on the Grand Banks, about 800, the recover. Physicians resume their separate conversations after their stampede preceding the fore," she said. "I know it will nev-last night under pounding of heavy. election.

> the Tsing Tao-Tsinanfu railroad but of the Dall and it necessary of the cause I know Roscoe and that means to clear away other points of difinterview, "until the machinery of LONG FIGHT EXPECTED the free state is set up and the people have an opportunty to choose the "I will do my utmost to put the

freaty with Great Britain into effect." The plans of the Griffith govern-

ment are understood to be as fol-Immediate steps will be taken to

establish machinery for an Irish free state. The Irish people will then he asked to approve the new state by taking part in an election of officials. A sweeping victory for Griffith

and his cabinet is confidently expect-Affairs of the "Irish republic"

will be wound up by Michael Collins. its finance minister, and other offic ials. Everything will be made ready for transference of authority of the "republic" to the free state.

GURGLE, GURGLE; HOOTCH GOES TO THE SEWER AND COPPER STILL TO JUNKER More than 25 gallons of whisky,

home of Lewis Fox, 320 E. Eurekast Saturday night, gurgled into a sewer drain at the police station, late Tuesday. It was destroyed by court Destruction of the whisky and the

still in which it was manufactured. L. Oles today ordered the arrest of was witnessed by a curious crowd of all "male vamps," whom he defined onlookers. The major portion of the perior. whisky had been destroyed at Fox's

HARVEY RECOVERS CANNES-George Harvey, Amer-

ican ambassador to Great Britain, attended today's session of the alhed supreme council meeting, bavat the end of Market-st bridge, ask- ing almost completely recovered ing young girls and women to take from the shock he suffered in an a ride with them. This also in-automobile accident on Monday. cludes the male vamp standing at The members of the council heartthe corner making insulting remarks | ily congratulated him on his narrow

GOES ON TRIAL

oast by Atorneys

Her by Comedian

(BY M. D. TRACY) SAN FRANCISCO - (By United)

Press) - Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, mustered his legions today for his second battle against charges of having taken the life of Virginia Rappo, when he again was put on trial on a charge of mapslaughter.

"We will have few new witnesses," Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle, said before court opened.

"We expect to be able to prove beyond a doubt the innocence of Mr. DUBLIN - (United Press) - A Arbuckle. We believe we did that

> District Attorney Matthew Brady, personally heading the prosecution was in a war-like mood.

> We have ovidence to present witnesses who figured in the last

decked out in new clothes, wearing They embarked at Antwerp. the diamo_1 and emerald broock Faity gave her for Christmas and carrying the thousand dollar jewelled purse which also came from the cor-

"Yes, I will remain in court with er have to be done a third time, but seas onthe Grank Banks, about 309, if they should try him a hundred "I will continue to act as president times, they would find me there be-

> Public interest has cooled, bu little today.. Police were assigned to handle expected crowds at the the newspaper row for the second trial were in almost as great demand as at the first.

Attorneys for both defense and the first one. It is expected to develop into a legal battle between Attorney Brady and Gavin McNab. A venire of 60 has been called. Miss Rappe, died, it is alleged as

a result of injuries inflicted by Arbuckle at a drinking party.

Soldiers Engaged in Man Hunt in Minnesota

DULUTH, Minn .- (By Associated Press) — A dozen members of t e Duluth Tank Corps, Minnesota, National Guard, with tanks and trucks today will establish in the wilderness of the northeast tip of Minneby the state to search for James vicinity of Thunder Bay. Lake 3u-

The tank men will aid Major Miller of the guard's obestvation plunged down a 100-foot mbanksquadron who arrived here late yesterday in an airplane from St. Paul. effort to locate Maher. Grand Portage is 120 miles northeast of here.

BANK ORDERED CLOSED ST. LOUIS - The People's Bank cause of the accident. J. G. Hughes, state finance direct day. tor, according to word received here today. The bank is capitalized at Grove, Ky., and Russell, Ky., were \$20,000 with a surplus of \$15,000. rushed to the scene.

LEAK SPRINGS IN TROOP SHIP

PRICE THREE CENTS

Vessels Rush to Aid in Answer to S. O. S. Calls

Transport Slowly Making For-

New York Harbor

YANKS ON WAY FROM RHINE

(BULLETIN)

NEW YORK - (By United Press) - With water entering her hold thru leaky plates, the old army transport Crooke, carrying 800 troops home from Germany, is heading into the worst storm of the winter, 300 miles off the New England const.

The weather bureau at Botson,' sent out warnings of a "storm of hurrleane force" and that the transport would be in the storm zone.

BOSTON.- (By United Press.) -

The American transport Crooke carrying soldiers from Antwerp to New York, has spring a leak 600 miles off this port and is in need of im-WIFE RETURNS WITH ACCUSED mediate assistance, according to a radio message received here today. S. O. S. calls from the transport

> station. All vessels in the vicinity were ordered to rush to the transport's assistance. The transport St. Mihiel was despatched from New York to aid the

SHIPS SPEED TO RESCUE

NEW YORK-(By United Press.) -The transport Crooke, with 975 troops aboard, is leaking 600 miles off New York, but will be able to make port, under her own steam, according to a wireless message received today by Colonel Bash of the

army transport service. The ship, due here temorrow, is making for port at reduced speed, while her pumps fight back the water leaking in. She is expected. here Friday. She has sent out an S. O. S. and all vessels in her vicluthis time, which will greatly strength- ity are rushing toward herto stand,

FROM GERMANY The troops abourd are from the Minta Durfee, Arbuckle's wife, all army of occupation in Germany.

Colonel Bash said the transport was not in danger.

The coast guard cutter Tampa is

enroute from Boston to stand by the Crooke, Bash said.

miles from shore. In addition to the troops aboard, the Crooke carries a number of sol-

dier dead. A message received this morning,

"Have all leaks calked. Proceedopening of court. Reservations in ing under own steam. Making nine miles an hour. Ships in close proximity. Danger passed." WSAHINGTON GETS NEWS

WASHINGTON. - (By United prosecution have expressed belief Press.)—The army transport that this trial will be longer than Crooke, homeward bound with Crooke, homeward bound with American soldiers from the forces on the Rhine, is proceeding to New York, under her own power, after springing a leak and is in no danger of sinking, a radio messare to the war department stated today.

DEAD, 2 HURT IN RAIL WRECK

C. & O. Train Plunges Down Embankment Near Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio. — (By ... ciated Press) — J. G. Callahan, Russell. Ky., fireman, was killed; sota a base for an airplane ordered S. B. Caldwell, brakeman. Chinnville, Ky., and Louis K. Perry, engi-Maher, Cook-co commissioner, who neer, Russell, Ky., were badly in-has been lost for two weeks in the jured and scalded when the engine, tender and three coal cars of extra westbound freight No. 822, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Northern ment, one and a half miles north of Sciotovile early this morni g.

Major Miller plans to fly over Callahan was caught in the cab Callahan was caught in the cab over islands in Thunder Pay in an death. The other two men jumped. The engine rolled over several times and landed upside down.

Collapse of a huge fill, weakened by heavy rains, was given as the at Stoutland was ordered closed by the line will probably be tied up all Wrecking crews from

AUTO PURSUES TROLLEY CAR

Makes Good Threat Uttered in Tuesday Call

A stranger rushed into the home of Mrs. William Lura, five miles west of Lima, near Stop 9 on the Fi. Wayne, Van Wert and Lima interurban line, at noon Wednesday and drove her and her two children out

"Get out of here, I am going to set this house on fire," the stranger

WOMAN PLEES

Mrs. Lura took her two babies and fled to a neighbor's home. A few minutes later smoke was seen pouring out of upstairs windows. The unidentified man hurried from the dwelling and made toward the interurban tracks.

A call was sent in to the Lima fire department and Chief John Mack and a squad of fire fighters re-

Half an hour before, Mrs. Lura had called Chief Mack and told him that a stranger had appeared at her vitally essential to the growth of home Tuesday afternoon, tried to that city, was the striking definition buy her property and when she re- given members of the Lions Club, fused he exclaimed that he would "hurn the shack down Wednesday Apparently the stranger fried to

live up to his threat. Neighbors assisted the firemen and any great damage to the structure.

POSSE ORGANIZED A posse of men was organized and pursued the man who is believed to be demented. He boarded a car at THE MEASURE OF A CITY Stop 8, west bound. Sheriff Charles felter reached the scene just as the expecting to head off the car at the

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS age he said to be a great city?

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lena Herrett so they may be within the reach of was installing officer; Mrs. Minnie all?

Derbyshire, guide; Mrs. Florence "Utilities must grow as the city Cummings chaplain.

Miss Verna Rumbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Ridenour, patriotic in- ed from investors thru the sale of structor; Mrs. Jonnie Miller , Mrs. stocks. Public money will find it Eva Hoffman and Mrs. Lulu Bren- way into the treasury only of such neman, members of the council. utilities whose credit is good." The following were appointed by

Scheetz, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Morris. The idea of service is grow-Fisher, press reporter; Mrs. Stella ing. Dobbins, guide; Mrs. Rose Leming, COURTESY ALWAYS PAYS guard; Mrs. Sarah Middlesotter, assistant guard; Misses Ruth Diliott, utilities," he said, "have spread by Naomi Westbay, Anna Fagin and their example the truth that courtesy Faye Tafflinger color bearers, and Miss Edith Albridge, musician.

Following the installation, refreshments were served by the members of the losing team in the recent membership campaign. Mrs. Minnie Jacobs was captain of the winning efficient lighting plant, car service, Mrs. Jennie Miller, the retiring president, with a past president's pin. In celebration of Lincoln't birthday, February 12th, members of the organization, now numbering 211, will hold services at Grace M. E. church.

LONG TIME RESIDENT OF

John J. Luke, 65, widely-known county many years.

Luke was a brother-in-law of Judge Daniel Balley and the late John P. Bailey, both of Ottawa. His widow survives him. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, rector.

CHASES FORECASTS OF WEATHER AWRY

> Weather forecasts were all awry Tuesday and Wednesday. Pre diction of rain or snow was abund antly unfulfilled. Promise of no change in temperature also fell by the wayside in the matter of transpiring as anticipated. Instead, a cold

raw wind out of the Wednesday north morning stung the faces of workers hurrying to their tasks and there was a hint of snow in the air, but sun-shine a little later

dispelled this. For tonight, the prognosticator has booked cloudy and colder conditions with snow in the tion and Thursday fair and colder. Northwest gales are still on the pro-

Youngsters who are owners of fee drove her and her two children out skates are perking up in auticipa-of the house, she told Fire Chief tion of a renewal of the outdoor sport of skating.

LIFE OF CITY

Columbus Rotary Club President Addresses Lima Lions

That the public utilities of a city are in fact its public necessities and Wednesday noon by D. H. Morris, president of the Columbus Rotary lub, speaking on the theme

'Making Great Cities Possible." "What is a city?" he asked. "It is a place which human beings have the blaze was extinguished without made wherein by associating together and mutually cooperating, they may live and make a living with pleasures and privileges they could not otherwise enjoy.

"The degree in which it succeeds an opportunity to earn a living and interurban car left and they took to live in comfort, safety and happiup the chase in the Sheriff's auto, ness," the speaker declared, "is the measure of a great city."

"Can any city which has expanded in area and population more rapidly than it has developed its utilities, schools, water service or sewer

"Is it not then true," argued Mor Installation of officers of the ris, "that if a city would be great it Daughters of Veterans was held must foster and develop its services

Stevenson secretary and Mrs. Emma grows," said the speaker. "A growth lier of the American bank, secretary of a few thousand in population and H. C. Jones, cashler of the Old New officers are: Mrs. Clarence means new homes at increasing dis-Heller, president; Mrs. Myrtle Me-tance from the center of town. This Bride, senior vice-president; Mrs. means an extension. These exten-Agnes Fisher, junior vice-president; sions take time; also they require money. New capital must be obtain-

The following were appointed by A new era in relations between the new president: Mrs. Elizabeth utility and consumer is predicted by

of the great city, the speaker said: "Show me the city whose inhabi-tants speak with pride of their clean telephone service and other utilities, and I will show you a great city, tho it may be the smallest in the

Among the other guests introduced were: George Bayly, president of Rotary club; Glen Webb, president NG TIME RESIDENT OF of the Chamber of Commerce; L. S. Galvin, The Lina News; J. K. Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Earl Rohn, member city commission and Howard Hoffman of resident of Beaverdam, died at his the engineering staff of the United home there Wednesday. He had resided in the eastern part of the delphia. A number of Rotarian members were also present,

MARY CARR POSES AS ANOTHER AMERICAN HEROINE CHARACTER



One would scarcely think that this is the same Mary Carr, who takes the part of Ma Benton in "Over The Hill," a Fox Film which is coming to the Sigma theatre next week, yet such is the case. She is the same person as the two old ladies who were American heroines Nos. 2 and 3.

It is all in the art of make-up, and The Lima News desires to know just how many Lima boys and girls know about famous American heroines There is going to be eash prizes and tickets to the Sigma theatre given to those who give the correct answers and have the best essays. Follow the

3 BANKS RE-ELECT **OLD OFFICERS**

Metropolitan Hold Meetings

Executives This Week

Three Lima banks held their annual meetings Tuesday and two other banking houses are to hold their year, sessions late today.

with the following officers: D. W. Morris, first vice president; E. W. Hiner, vice president; Frank C. Cunningham, cashier; E. G. Christen, and L. B. Hamilton, assistant cash-

Directors re-elected, J. T. Kauffman, E. Christen, E. W. Hiner, D. W. Morris, S. S. Sealts, Nelson Shook, G. E. Bayly, Frank Komminsk, L. S. Galvin, and O. B. Self-

F. L. Maire was re-elected president of the Old National bank; F. E. Harman, vice president, H. Holdridge, vice president; H. O. Jones, cashier; W. F. Watts, assistant cashier, and E. C. Rohn. manager of the savings department.

All members of the board of di-rectors were re-elected. They are F. L. Maire, F. E. Harman, H. A. Holdridge, J. R. Dunlay, W. T. Agerter, James W. Halfhill, B. F. Thomas, F. W. Cook, Harold Cunningham, Phil M. Crow, T. Reed Dunlap and W. L. Mackenzie. CORY IS RE-ELECTED

C. H. Cory was re-elected president of the Metropolitan bank, with W. H. Duffield, vice president. E. Mehaffey, cashier, and M. C. Purtscher, assistant cashier. Directors re-elected are C. H. Cory, W H. Duffield, O. B. Selfridge, G. Baxter and Deputy Clarence Fraun- in providing for all of its inhabitants Mchaffey, James E. Duffield, G. O. Ohler and J. C. McCleur.

A dividend of eight per cent was declared. Stockholders of the Lima Trust Co. will meet Friday afternoon be-

tween 2:30 and 3:30 in their annual meeting. American hank stockholders were to meet late Wednesday afternoon. No annual meeting is held by the

City bank, a private institution. The Lima Clearing House association named Frank C. Canningham, chashier of the First National bank, president, T. G. Harris, cash- GARDENDALE LOTS IN National bank, manager.

All banks in Lima doing a gener al banking business are members of the Clearing House association.

Headaches from Slight Colds Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the signature of E. W. Grove. sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS INCREASED, REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT SHOWS

Attendance of pupils in Lima schools increased 524 in 1921 over the previous year, according to the report of Superintendent J. E. Col-First National, Old National and Tine, submitted to the board of education Tuesday night. There were 7.689 students registered during

Salaries and other expenses caused DIVIDENDS ARE DECLARED an expenditure of \$312,207.23, from September 1, 1920 to September 1, 1921, the report shows.

Unsanitary conditions at the Car-State Institutions Will Choose field school have been remedied and a concrete furnace covering at the Lincoln building will eliminate fire for a new heating plant at the Lincoln school were also discussed.

Committees for the year were announced as follows: Teachers and salarles. Austin, Mullenhour, Calvert; finance and supplies, Calvert, O. B. Selfridge was re-elected Hughes, Mullenhour; building and president of the First National bank, grounds, Mullenhour, Austin, Hughes; text books and library, Hughes, Calvert and Austin.

BINGHAM, DAWSON **WANT TO KNOW**

Who Issued Dance Permit Tuesday Night Not Disclosed

Did someone slip one over on City Manager Clarence A. Bingham and . Bingham and Chief the police? Dawson would like to know.

Tuesday night a permit for holding dances in the American Bank building was cancelled, by police e disrespectful of him and refuses to der and the regular nightly terpsichorean festivities were banned. Injunction, asked by Hobart Lewis, manager, was denied late Tuesday, by Judge Fred C. Becker, in common pleas court.

The police order, however, did not prevent frequenters of the hall from dancing to the accompaniment of syncopated strains.

After 9 a. m. joy was unconfined in Franceda hall, 126 1/2 W. High-st. The same orchestra dispensed jazz the same crowd of merrymakers whirled and gyrated. No one in particular seemed in charge. youths herded the dancers on and off the floor. A rope barrier sep-

araled dancers from spectators. Efforts to learn to whom a permit had been issued were fruitless. Miss Minnie Holdridge, who issues permits, declared no permit was issued. Both Manager Bingham and Chief Dawson declare they will investi-

SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE

Foreclosure proceedings on lots 60 and 61. Gardendale addition, are asked in a suit filed in common pleas court Wednesday by the Wagner Loan company against Charles H. and Cora B. Long. The loan company holds a note for \$385, sethe Cold. A tonic laxative and cured by mortgage on the loth, it is advimade a defendant in the case.

FRAUD IS CHARGE **AGAINST WIFE**

Myers Asks Divorce and Ante-Nuptial Agreement Nullified

Charges that his wife, Mrs. Nora Miley Myers, induced him, under fraudulent circumstances, to sign an in operation. ante-nuptial contract, in which was contained a will, was made by David Gomer Thursday, to line up farmers H. Myers, Marion-tp farmer, in a is abandoned, both Kalida and Gommenace there, it is asserted. Plans suit to set aside the document, filed er will be without rail connection in common pleas court Wednesday.

Without knowing what he signed, Myers claims he affixed his signature to an agreement a month before his marriage, whereby, at his death, she was to receive his farm of 40 acres of land in Marion-tp. If the wife should die first, her five children were to receive half his estate at his death, while his own child, Mrs. Lester Baxter, was to receive the remaining one-half.

Myers says he reposed confidence in his intended wife and, guided by her influence and wishes, signed the document, which she had ordered prepared at the office of an attor-

Myers' dower in a house and lot she owned was barred by provisions of the document. She was 42 and resided at the time of making the agreement at 817 E. North-st. Myers was 69 at the time of their mar-

He asks that the agreement be set aside and his wife be forced to surrender the agreement.

In a suit filed later in the day Myers seeks divorce from his wife. charging she has grown cold and live with him.

Myers says she keeps a rooming house and that she has barred him from her home, telling him she would "mash his head" and threatened physical violence to his daugh ter, with whom he was forced to find and the force of men will be in-

HARRIS FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Abraham pital of myocarditis, were held nesday. Death was due to dropsy. Wednesday afternoon at the Williams & Davis mortuary. Rabbi ly came to Lima from Dayton, to Kaplan officiated. Interment was make their home with the son. Prein the Jewish cemetery, near Wood-

Harris for 42 years had been a resident of Lima. He saw the city grow from a small trading point to by two other sons, Ted, of Lima, and a great business center. Mrs. Harris died three years ago. Of late years, Harris has been a cigar sales- J. I. Tyler, Grove City; George Tyler man. He was born in Poland.

GOTTFRIED FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Funeral services for Jacob Gott fried, who died early Tuesday at City hospital, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son the Cold. A tonic laxative and cured by mortgage on the loth, it is George Gottfried, 335 E. High-st, germ destroyer. The genuine hears asserted. E. H. Close, Toledo, who Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, paster of (Be has an interest in the property, is the First Reformed church, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn,

OF RAIL LINE RESUMED BIG

Continental, Kalida and Gomer will be lined up with other places on the Lima-Defiance electric lines. against proposed abandonment of the

Charles H. Shappell, chairman of Piano Concern to Move From the committee workin for the roads retention, R. R. Trubey, and J. Kennard Johnson wil ispeak before a mass meeting of citizens at Continental and Kalida Wednesday night. Their mission is to organize committees there to aid in keeping the road

A meeting will be conducted at with the outside world.

GRAND JURY RETURNS 18 INDICTMENTS: 12 SECRET

Eighteen indictments were returned by the Allen-co grand jury, which concluded its session late Tuesday. Of this number but six were made public.

-Indictments were returned against Harry Groves, two counts, one for ourglary and larceny and one for robbery; Lester Ruble, burglary and larceny; Harry Harmon, theft of an automobile; William M. Kemp, burglary and larceny and Kenneth Freeland, drawing check without sufficient funds.

The grand jury investigated cases and heard testimony of 51 witnesses. Eight cases were thrown out and seven continued. The jury made no recommendations in its re-

100 MORE MEN TO BE ADDED AT STEEL PLANT

With one hundred men now employed and 100 more to be added by next week at this time, John E. Galvin, president of the Ohio Steel foundry, expects to have employment for at least this number of la-

borers for another month. Work has been started on an order for 13.000 castings from Argentine, creased gradually.

DAYTON EVANGELIST DIES

AT HOME OF SON HERE Rev. William Louis Tyler, 57, United Brethren church evangelist, died Harris, 65, retired merchant, who at the home of his son, Ellis Tyler, died Monday night at St. Rita's hos- 734 Holly-st, at 12:05 a. m., Wed-The evangelist and his wife recent

> viously, they had been traveling in the west. Besides the widow and the son at whose home he died, he is survived

Roscoe, of Batavia There are three surviving brothers

Anderson, Ind., and Harrison Tyler, Wellston. Funeral arrangements have not been completed



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Michigan in Near Future Announcement for another ndustry for Lima Which will loy 300 operators was made by Kennard Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at the organ ization's annual meeting and receition given Clarence A. Bingham,

city manager, Tuesday night. Lima's newest industry is to the National Piano Manufacturing Co. and the National Automati Music Co., both now in Grand Ran

ids. Mich. Many of the stockholders of the wo concerns are residents of Lim The latter company has declared 1 per cent dividend a month for 151 consecutive months, and 17 per cent during the last year.

Lima and vicinity will purchase \$150,000 worth of the piano com. pany stock, the money to be used in the purchase of a site and erection of buildings. Another Grand Rapids concern t

which Lima people are large stock holders is to come here. It is the Universal Knitting Lachine Co. "MUSIC LOVERS PREFER

BRUNSWICK RECORDS."
THE MAUSE PIANO CO.

Big Furniture Men' Meeting

Hoover Bond's Recent Meeting Brought Store Managers Together One of the largest meetings of the

Hoover Bond Co. was held last Sat-urday, January 7, when the officials of the Hoover Bond Co. Syndicate enjoyed their annual meeting at the home of Wm. F. Hoover, 632 W Market-st, Lima, Ohio, the President of the Hoover Bond Co., Mr Charles H. Rowlands, General Manager, was the Chairman of the meeting where nearly thirty managers of the Bond Co. were represented. The meeting primarily was to discuss the coming year of 1922 which the company is looking for ward to, to be the largest of any year previous, after finishing such a splendid year as 1921. This meet ing lasted at least two hours; then everyone was escorted to the Argonne Hotel in automobiles, where they all enjoyed a very nice dinner. The speakers of the occasion were Charles H. Rowlands, General Manager of the Syndicate Stores; A. D. Rowlands, Secretary and Treasurer; also Walter Jackson, Attorney for the company, as well as a guest of honor, Mr. William Hoover. After the dinner, everyone was entertain ed at a very fine show, at the Sigma theatre: after that the out of town guests returned to the Argonne ho-

On Sunday, January 8th. they

left for the furniture markets of

Chicago and Grand Rapids, via spe-

cial car on the Pennsylvania. Those

present were: Charles H. Rowlands,

the President of the Hoover-Row-

lands Co. of Indiana, the Rowlands Co., of Ohio, and General Manager of the 30 store syndicate; A. D. Rowlands, Secretary and Treasurer of the Hoover-Rowlands Co., of Mansfield, Ohio; Harry E. Goldsberry, Secretary and Treasurer Hoover-Bond Co., Lima, Ohio; Charles A. Phillips, Manager and Director of the Hoover Bond Co., formerly of Lima, Ohio, located at Steubenville, Chio; Rolf Sturtz, Manager and Buyer Hoover-Rowlands Co., Zanesville, Ohio; Carl Ferral, Manager and Buyer of the Hoover-Rowlands Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Jack Collopy, Manager and Buyer, The Rowlands Co., Alliance, Ohio; C. A. Jenkins, Manager and Buyer, Columbus, Ohio; George H. Hanson, Manager and Buyer, Hoover-Bond Co., Tiffiu, Ohio; L. E. Feasler, Manager and Buyer, Ashtabula, Ohio; Paul H. Moore, Manager and Buyer, of the Hoover-Rowlands-Moore Co., Hunt-Hoover-Rowlands-Moore Co., Huatington, Ind.; Paul Rowlands and Frank Carrol, Manager and Buyer, the Rowlands Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Fred Rowlands, Buyer of the Hoover-Rowlands Co., Marion, Ohio; Latta Riley, Manager and Buyer of the Rowlands Co., at Fostoria, O.: Paul Barr, Manager and Buyer of the Hoover-Rowlands Co., Columbus, Ind.: C. G. Stout, Manager and Buyer and Buyer and Buyer of the Hoover-Rowlands Co., Columbus, Ind.: C. G. Stout, Manager and Buyer and Ind.; C. G. Stout, Manager and Buy-er of the Hoover-Bond Co., Kalama-zoo, Mich; B. E. Miller, Manager and Buyer of the Hoover-Bond Co., Lansing, Mich; Bruce P. Keil, Manager and Buyer of the Hoover-Rowlands Co., Mansfield, Ohio; Ora Peters, Manager and Buyer of the Hoover-Boyler and Buyer and Buyer of the Hoover-Boyler and Buyer of the Hoover-Boyler an Rowlands Co., Marion, Ohio; Reade C. Phillips, Assistant Manager of the Hoover-Bond Co., Lima, Ohio; C. C. Cooke, Credit Manager of the Hoover-Bond Co., Lima, Ohio; Vernon A. Fisher, Manager and Buyer of the Hoover-Bond Co., Lima, Ohio; Wm. F. Hoover, President of the Hoover-

A vote of thanks was extended Victor W. Bond, retired member of the syndicate, who is spending the winter in Florida.

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

No woman need have a reput aive, unsightly skin—ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedied. For a good safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your syst



Mrs. Louise Will, 228 Gettysburg Ave., Dayton, O., says she will tell of write how she was relieved of an inward goitre with Sorbol Quadruple, colorless liniment.

You can see the treasment and set the names of many other successful users at Hunters Drug Stores, Limaters at Hunters Drug Stores, Limaters of Tables Columbus

Ernsberger, Coling: Lewis, Grove: King & Holtkamp,

1922 Christmas Savings Club Have you joined yet? Or do

you feel that you cannot do so on account of business depression? Why not take out an account starting small -- finish the larger payments when business once more is back to normal? Only a few days left -- so

Join Now!

The Lima Trust Company "The Bank That Serves"

Public Square and W. Marker South Side Branch:

Main and Kibby Streets

MORE EXEMPTIONS EXPLAINED

Expert Solves Income Tax Prob-lems for News Readers

HOW TO SHOW LOSS OR GAIN

Conkey to Give Lesson in Filling in Returns Tomorrow

More specimen income tax cases are cited and solved today in the fourth article by R. A. Conkey, tax consultant of the Central National Bank Savings and Trust Company, Cleveland, Are any of these similar to your

BY R. A. CONKEY

UESTION 29-An unmarried individual receives during the year salary amounting to \$900. dividends \$300 and insurance from his father's death of \$5000. Should he file a return?

A. The insurance is not taxable and need not appear on the return. His net income, however, is \$1200 and he must file a return. As the dividends are not subject to normal tax this leaves only \$900 subject to normal tax and his personal exemption is \$1000, therefore he has no

tax to pay.
Q. 30—What is the basis of determining gain or loss from the sale of purchased property?

A. (1)-With respect to propeity purchased since Feb 28, 1913, the basis is its cost. The difference between the sale price and its cost is either gain or loss.

(2)—With respect to property purchased prior to March 1, 1913, the fair market value as of that date governs the basis. The following examples illustrate how this basis is

Where March 1, 1913, value is greater than cost and less than sale March 1, 1913, value..... 1500.00 Sold subsequent to March 1,

Taxable gain (excess of sole price over March 1, 1913, value), \$200 00.

Where March 1, 1913, value is less than cost but greater than sale March 1, 1913, value.... 800.00 Sold subsequent to March 1, 1913, for 600.00

Actual loss\$ 400.00 Deductible loss (excess of March

Where March 1, 1913, value is greater than cost and greater than sale price: Property cost\$1000.00 March 1, 1913, value.... 1500.00 Sold subsequent to March 1, 1913, for 1200.00

Actual gani \$ 200.00 which gain is not returnable, as sale price is less than March 1, 1913, value and therefore no taxable gain accrued since that date. Where March 1, 1913, value is

less than cost and less than sales' Property cost\$1000.00 March 1, 1913, value.... 600.00 Sold subsequent to March 1, 1913, for

Actual loss\$ 200.00 which loss is not deductible, as such loss did not accrue since March 1,

Q. 31-Why does the date March 1, 1913, govern the basis?

A. As this was the effective date of the first income tax law, gains accumulated prior to that date are allowable deductions. This was the date of the passage of the 16th amendment to the United States constitution, permitting Congress. pass income tax laws without appor- It will be forwarded to Secretary tionment among the states.

but based upon net income. Q. 32—What is the basis for determining gain or loss from the sale of property acquired by gift?

law of 1909 was an excise tax law

If acquired by gift after Dec. 31, 1920, the basis shall be the same as it would have been in the hands reduction to keep their tailors of the donor or lost preceding owner working during the dull months of who did not acquire it by gift.

Q. 33-What is the basis if property is acquired by bequest, devise or inheritance?

A. If acquired to Feb. 28, 1913, the basis is its fair market value at time of acquisition. Q. 34—Is a taxable gain or loss realized upon exchange of proper-

Where properties of a like nature are exchanged no gain or loss is recognized, but if the property re-

1, 1913, value over sale price), ceived has a ready realisable market value in excess of that of the property exchanged there may under certain conditions be a taxable gain. Q. 35-What is meant by "net

> A. This is a loss resulting from the operation of a trade or business regularly carried on by the taxpayer, including loss in disposing of any capital assets of the business. The amount of this "net loss" may be deducted from the net income of the succeeding year and if the "net loss" is in excess of such net income that excess may be deducted from the net income of the second succeeding year.

(In tomorrow's Lima News Conkey shows you how to fill out your income tax return.)

MELLON'S MONEY PLAN IN FAVOR AT MINSTER

MINSTER. - The Minster commercial club favors Secretary Mellon's plan to raise revenue for the operation of the government and for soldier bonus, by the taxation of

Mellon.

ANOTHER LIVING COST REDUCED

Real honest to goodness union tailor made suits and overcoats can now be had as low as \$35.00. The W. S. Tailoring Co., has made this Jan. and Feb.

THE W. S. CO. TAILORS 130 1-2 S. Main St.



We Are Proud

to offer these exceptional sales for Thursday, Friday and Saturday's buying, for they are STANDARD BLUEM SALES—The kind that you can really profit by. They are not acheap line bought up for this event. THEY ARE REGULAR STOCK AT REDUCTIONS RANGING FROM 10 PER CENT TO 50 PER CENT. Come early tomorrow morning for better choices-for no matter the hour you core you will receive the best of service-BLUEM SERVICE.

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SILK HOSE_

Full sashioned, pure thread silk hose, lisle tops, reinforced toe and heel, all colors and wanted sizes, formerly priced at \$2.50 pair, special at

\$1.98 Pair

1000 pairs in the lot.

One lot of ladies liste and 'silk hose, slightly imperfect, at HALF PRICE

Ladies' silk hose, full fashioned in the latest shades, reduced to \$3.50 Pair.

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HOSE SHOP--1st FLOOR---



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1,500 SUITS



Ladies' and children's underwear in all weights silk, silk and wool, wool, lisle, cotton, fleece lined, in all wanted sizes an dstyles.



HALF PRICE!

Final and Greatest Reduction

FIRST FLOOR

PRICE PROBE

Government Agencies Linked to Investigate Living Cost

WASHINGTON - (By United Press) — All of the powers of the federal government will be used to force down prices and punish profiteers by fail sentences and fines, under orders issued by President Harding and his cabinet today.

lowed by grand jury action when-

The departments of justice, labor down high rents.

ORDERS and commerce have united to find out why prices remain high in many localities. Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Davis and Secretary Hoover will confer in a day or two. Meanwhile the criminal and secret service divisions of the departments of labor and justice will be coordinated to hunt down the profiteers. Daugherty already has taken

> heet esteps: Summoning federal and state of-

A triple investigation of living manufacturers and to redouble ef-conditions will be made to be foibuilding material profiteering. The next step is designed to force

and commerce have united to find LABOR SECRETARY PLANS TO SPEAK IN LIMA, GOMER AND VENEDOCIA, FEB. 28

If Secretary of Labor Davis can make arazingements to speak at the

Announcement of this plan was ficials to a conference in New made Wednesday Assurance was ton, Alberta, Canada, was last York, to agree on a concrete progree by Davis that he will arrange heard of in Winnipeg, on Decemporary to be applied all over the his itinerary accordingly, provided heard of in Winnipeg, on Decemporary to be applied all over the his itinerary accordingly, provided heard of in Winnipeg, on Decemporary accordingly, provided heard of the will be applied all over the his itinerary accordingly, provided heard of the will be applied all over the his itinerary accordingly. he is able to fill the Lima engage-Country.

Orders to United States District ment. Secretary Davis' plan is to been on his way to Minnesota. He Attorneys to rush to trial their talk in Venedocia in the morning, at had been ill for some time as a recases against building material Gomer at noon and in Lima in the sult of wounds received in the war, evening.

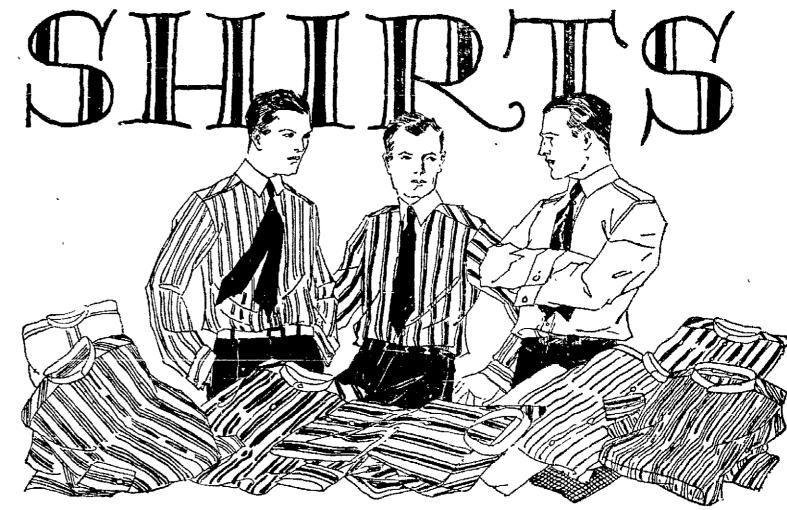
LIMA LEGIONNAIRES AID IN LOCATING MISSING MAN

Officers of Lima Post of the American Legion Wednesday received a bulletin from Hanford MacNider, naopening of the new Moose Temple in | tholai commander, asking assistance this city, February 21, he will also in locating Thomas Dace, vice presideliver addresses at Venerocia and dent of the Great War Veterans of Gomer before returning to Washing- | Canada, who has been missing for some time.

Dace, whose home is in Edmonber 23, and was believed to have the bulletin states.

Dace is 38 years old, five feet WE PAY 5% INTEREST ON SAV- four and a half inches in height INGS, THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS and weighs 153 pounds. He has BANK, 130 SOUTH MAIN STREET. black hair and grey eyes.

BLUEM'S



E. and W. HIGH GRADE SHIRTS

In madras, silks, English brochet, Oxford cloth, cie.

\$2.25 Values - - - - \$1.69 \$2.50 Values - - - - \$1.89 \$3.00 Values - - - - - -

\$4.00 Values - - - - -\$5.00 Values - - - - - -\$6.00 Values - - - - -

\$3.50 Values - - - - -

On Sale at 8:15 Thursday morning, immediate clearance.

One lot of men's silk socks and lisle, plain colors, in all wanted sizes, at Half Price.

One lot of men's cut silk ties, values up to \$2.00, special at 65c each.

One lot of men's lisle socks, regular 25c value, special at 2 pair for 25c.

Men's undershirts, regular 75c garments, grey and ecru, special at 3 for \$1.00.

One lot of men's winter underwear, in grey and ecru, specially priced at ONE-HALF PRICE!

Men's wool hose, in white, valued at \$1.00 a pair, special at 65c pair.

Men's white knitted gloves, valued at \$1.50 a pair, special at \$1.15

MEN'S SHOP—1st FLOOR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Pure Wool Hose—

Silk and wool, pure wool-cashmere, sport hose with clox, children's short wool socks, with colored striped tops, fibre silk and wool, all go at-

HALF PRICE

Immediate clearance, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Clearance of Gloves!

8 button French kid mousquetaires, \$6.00 value, specially priced at \$4.45.

12 button French kid mousquetaires, \$7.00 value, specially reduced to \$4.95.

16 button French kid mousquetires, \$8.50 value, specially reduced to \$5.95.

20 gutton French kid mousquetaires, \$10.50 value, specially reduced to \$7.95.

Cape gauntlet gloves, wool lined, regular \$5.00 value, specially priced, \$3.95.

Cape gauntlets, fleece lined, regular \$2.75 value, specially reduced to \$1.95.

Cape gauntlets, fur lined, wrist, regular \$4.00 value, special at \$2.95.

2 clasp mocha gloves, \$3.00 value, special	
2 clasp mocha gloves, \$4.00 value, special	
2 clasp mocha gloves, \$4.50 value, special	\$3.45



Market at

Elizabeth

THE HOUSE OF BLUEM

In the New Retail District



E. R. LDACH, Editor.

Entered at Lima, O, as second class mail matter, by mail where there is no Lima News carrier—One sar \$5.00; six month, \$2.50, one month Euc. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRISS

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED

TNSTANT death of three small children, a I fourth dying later and several others not expected to recover from their hurts, while a score are more or less seriously injured, is the fearful cost of somebody having blundered.

Packed in a motor bus, en route to school for the day, 28 little children placed their trust in the driver of the vehicle. Their parents, having no fear of the danger of death that lurked, bade them goodbye when the truck came along in the early hours of the morning. Within a short time their mangled and torn forms were picked up from a railroad right of way near Van Wert. All because someone

Some of them were stilled in death; others were dying. Still others received hurts that forced them to cry out in anguish as pain racked bodies tortured brain nerves. Frantic fathers and mothers rushing to the scene, where a monster implement of steam and steel crushed the carrier of human freight like an egg shell; forn and mangled bodies; the stillness of death, the shrleks of the wounded and dying out of the chaos wrought. Somebody committed a terrible blunder.

The driver of the motor vehicle, particularly careful and cautious, due to the fact that a heavy fog obscured a view of the ribbons of steel that mark the path of monster trains, stopped his vehicle at the approach to the crossing, alighted, walked to the railroad track, looked and listened. He saw nothing, heard nothing. The motor carrier proceeded. When squarely on the track, out of the fog loomed the black monster that was a Juggernaut for little ones. The driver of the steam locomotive asserts he sounded the whistle as his train approached the crossing. Others say he did not. The train crew is held on a charge of manslaughter. The officials of Van Wert-co and of the State of Chio have started a probe of the terrible incident that exacted as its toll human life and suffering. The dead cannot be restored to life. Someone blundered.

The newspapers teem daily with similar incidents. When they occur near one's own community it is then the horror of it all is felt. Such things are inexcusable. In transportation blunders mean death.

0 0 0 0 0 LIMA WELCOMES BINGHAM

TITY MANAGER CLARENCE A. BINGHAM was given ample evidence Tuesday night of the fact that, so far as Lima has progressed with the new form of city government, its people are well sold on the proposition.

Mayor Cunningham and Manager Bingham, as guests of honor of the Chamber of Commerce, in the annual banquet meeting of that body, laid their cards squarely on the table, face up, as spokesmen for the city commission. The president of the board gave to several hundred representative men and women of the city, in a succinct manner, inside facts concerning the plans of procedure of the board, in the task of governing Lima.

Manager Bingham, opening the books in a comprehensive statement of facts, told the assembly the exact situation as it exists. No excuses were offered, no complaint was made. Determination and optimism are the watchwords. It was quite natural that the men who have been chosen as the guiding hands of municipal affairs should ask for the aid of all citizens. It is a duty each and everyone owes. Without it, little can be accomplished in the way of desired results.

Promise of 100 per cent effort has been given by the commission and its organization. One hundred per cent loyalty and help is expected from every citizen. Nothing less will

The occasion was also featured by the presentation of Glen C. Webb, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1922, with five new members of the bound



RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

of directors. This organization has done a wonderful service for Lima. Facts were adduced that put to rout any doubt existing on that score.

The Chamber of Commerce, as well as the city administration, deserves and should be given, the united support of all those who believe in Lima and who wish to see this city grow and thrive. Lima has not been going backward. Far from it. New industries have been secured in a period of general depression. Big improvements have been put over.

While the program for 1921 has been a bigger success than even the most optimistic ever dreamed it could possibly be made, still bigger things are possible this year.

0 0 0 0 0 **NEW FACTORIES COMING**

INDUSTRIAL men in varied branches of endeavor are signifying their confidence in Lima. They are choosing this city to build new plants, coming here from other cities boasted as excellent manufacturing centers. The fact that they are doing this with practically no financial inducement in the way of bonuses indicates that they believe thoroly in Lima and its future.

Another big concern which will employ 300 men is practically assured. This was announced last night at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce - Its proposition is very generous. Nothing is asked except the sale of a certain amount of stock and a great part of that already has been spoken for by those who hold shares in the manufacturing concern. This in itself is proof of the stability of the organization.

Lima will continue to attract manufacturers if the city's advantages are continued to be advanced as they have within the last year by the Chamber of Commerce. There is every reason to believe that this will be done, for the men elected yesterday to head the organization for the coming year have reputations for pep and push. In their hands citizens and members may feel confident that no opportunities will be allowed to slip by.

The city is especially fortunate at this time in having a wide-awake chamber, every member of which stands ready to do his or her part for the betterment and advancement of the city and people in general.

. 0 0 0 0 0 Mary Garden's life has been threatened. Some noighbors can't distinguish between good singers and bad singers.

Would you call the fight on poison liquor a

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM)

A page from The Diary of An An- est the organ, there being John Vestryman Knisely in sedate black,

ABE MARTIN



tiquated Reporter - In and early Roby, the basso, and many chorines bowing bravely to Doc Hay, soon below, this being Lord's Day. So to for wonderful voice, and didst enjoy moving into the State-st colony, church and greeted deferentially by the sermon, albeit seeming biref. To St. Rita's and met with Roy Thomas, the kniftst which didst recall when he in Rome was, and we

stood on the ruins of what the guide | Bingham, the city's new cost acin his tayle (which I didst little behere) opined to be "Consar's Fat- his looks. So home to pick chicken tery," so named as the place where bones for a cold snack. Then to the fairest Roman female servants bed. were milk-fed for three months, then taken to the Roast. And Censai in banquet ate only the white meate placed for the new sign boards deof the damsels; the dark mertal signed by the police department saved for friends of the roasted girl which are to readbelowstairs. And standing there one could read on the marble tablets and Roy, wearing as is now hecoming stylish, only a single eveglass, squinted with his good one these signs have been posted in

ters, didn't they?" So I home, where came a gay mes- is queer that other police chiefs sage by wire from Bill Wemmer didn't think of this highly protectdown Floridaway and he enjoying ive measure which has long been In other words, all France wants the balmy breezes and zephyr waves | used to save the grass in public is permission t' carry a resolver. Th' To my serivening, but disturbed by parks and on private lawns. Brains one application you can not find a affairs o' th' nation don't seem t' my wife, poor wretch, scratching out are discovered in most unexpected weigh very heavily on the shoulders of the Washin'ton society queens ac-

coursed "Why they used our let-

So out and downe the avenou thence to Calvert's for a bud or two, it being the fashion to send fewer these tymes, and having dispatched the buds, chanced to see General countant, and well pleased I am in

Orders have not as yet been

BURGLARS AND THUGS, THILVES AND ROOTLEG-GERS, PLEASE KEEP OUT' There is no doubt that as soon as and turning to the guide dis-prominent places about the city we shall have almost a total cersation of thievery and outlawry. It

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

RURAJ, HEALTH

It is pleasing to note that our lawmakers, both state and national, are awakening to their responsibilities in regard to public health.

Ohio's latest step is affirmation of the Hughes-Griswold act, which gives the state health commissioner opportunity to improve the health of rural communities, unhampered by political influences.

Before enactment of the Hughes-Griswold law the number of health officers was measured by the number of cities and villages and town-

Too frequently the only consideration for the appointment of such health officers was that each town and village was entitled to one. The question of fitness or knowledge of public health methods and procedure was rarely considered in making the appointment.

The act creates in each county s ceneral health district consisting of all the villages and townships in the county. The mayors of the villages and the chairman of the township trustees meet once a year and elect members of the board of

This board of health consists five members, one of whom must be a physician. The board of health selects the district health commissioner, who must be a physician. The obstacle which has hitherto prevented persons in fural communitics from taking active interest in the preservation of health has been the lack of facilities for obtaining

red them from taking active interest has been their isolation, which has been also their only protection from

information.

POEMS YOU WILL **ENIOY**

BV BERTON BRALEY WENT ON CUTTING

He painted pictures, frivolous and

gay. With dest and cunning ease, and was content He was not easer to experiment With art that should live longer than

"But wait," men said, "until upon his

He meets with love, and pain; his

heart shall vent Its anguish, and his passin shall be

On canvases that shall endure for

And sorrow came, and bitterness, and The artist's soul was broken by

And all his rosy dreams were ashen grep; And then, because ambition seemed

but vain And men must work, the all their visions go— He painted pictures, frivolous and

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35-cents buys a bottle of hair. Besides, every hair shows new life. vigor, brightness, more color and abundance .- Adv.

EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS-Public Is Amazed at **Continued Enormous** Demand for Tanlac

Want to Know What Is symptoms and restored to health and happiness by taking Tanlac.

Tanlac has never been advertised Behind the Phenomenal Greatest Tonic.

Day after day the question is beng asked all over the United States

The answer is simple enough. The of the time" test of time has proven to people Tanlac has been well advertised, all over the American continent that it is true, but a large and rapidly Tanlac always produces most grat- growing demand could not

believed possible. ican homes are now using Tanlac as ed. People are always willing to

apparently on the verge of collapse have testified publicity that they

Still others, who seemed fairly well, yet who suffered with indigestion, headaches, shortness of breath, dizzy spells, sour gassy stomach, coated tongue, foulness of breath, supplied. constipation, bad complexion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness at night Drug Stores and by the leading drug-and terribly dejected, depressed gist in every town.

feelings, state that they have been People All Over America entirely relieved of these distressing

as a cure-all or that it would per-Success of This Preparation form unheard-of wonders. The ad-That Makes It the World's forward and conservative. Actual facts and figures have been stated in a true, business-like way that has commanded the confidence of all in the conservative claims set forth.

The enormous demand for Tanlac is due to merit alone, for no amount nd Canada: What are the reasons of advertising would continue to sell for the phenomenal success of Tan-lac? Why do we hear so much real merit Unless full value under-about it? And, why do Taniac lays the article advertised, the ad-sales keep increasing every year, when other medicines seem to have a short-Hved popularity and are the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all

Tanlac has been well advertised, ifying results and that the remark- brought about by advertising alone. able relief it brings seems to be it is what the people themselves say that counts. One bottle of Tanlac Tens of thousands of persons, evis sold in a neighborhood through erywhere, who took it when it was advertising, but ten more are sold first introduced six years ago, 1e- in that same community as a report that they are still enjoying ex- sult of the sale of that first bottle cellent health and millions of Amer- and that is why Tanlac has succeed-

the family medicine after first try- talk about their ailments, but they ing it out thoroughly and proclaim are more than glad to tell others of the World's Greatest Tonic. Thousands of men and women of is something they could not keep to all ages and in all walks of life af- themselves if they tried, for the imflicted with stomach, liver and hid-pulse to sympathize with your felney disorders, some of them of long lowtownsman and want to help him standing, as well as thousands of is one of the strongest, as well as one weak, thin, nervous men and women of the biggest, things in human na-

That is the reason why the people have been fully restored to their of every section of the United States normal health, strength and weight and Canada, have become to speak of Tanlac as the World's Greatest Tonic. And that is the reason why the demand for this remarkable medicine has grown to such proportions that it is alost impossible to keep dealers

Tanlac is sold in Lima at Hunter's

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Build Firm "Stay-There" Flesh-Increas. Energy.

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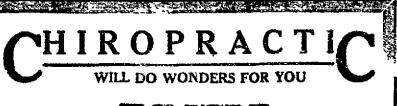
complexion becomes fresh and alear, the cheeks glow with ruddy health, the fiesh becomes firm, the eyes bright Mastin's VITA-adON Tablets are positively guaranteed to give you new health, energy and ambition and improve your appearance. To improve your appearance Do not accept unitations or substi-tutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets from any





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the 3rd day of February, 192 being the date for the first meeting of the Commissioners being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence etclessed party.

C. R. PHILLIPS.
County Auditor. 1-11-2wks.

Auditors Of ASSESSMENT
Auditors Office, Allen County, Ohio,
In the Marter of Charles Ditch Inprovement No. 607, Petitioned for by
J. W. Charles.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has I lad his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public mappetion and the filing of objection with me by any owner for twenty days from January 11, 1922.

And notice is further given that on the 4th day of February, 1922, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

C. R. PHILLIPS.
County Additor. 1-11-2wks

Auditor's Office, Allen County, Ohio, January 9, A. D., 1922.

In the Matter of McKercher Ditch Improvement No. 609, Petitioned for by W. D. McKercher.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public fuspection and the filing or objection with me by any owner for twenty days from January 11, 1922.

And notice is forther given that on the 7th day of February, 1922, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time ror filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

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C R. PHILLIPS, County Auditor,

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Auditor's Office Allen County, Ohio,
January 9, A. D. 1922.
In the Matter of Curtin Ditch Improvement No. 610, Perinoned for by E. R.
Curtin.

ment No. 610, Petitioned for by E. R. Curtin.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public mespection and the filing of objection with me by any owner for twenty days from January 11, 1922.

And notice is further given that on the 8th day of February, 1922, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence of fered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

Auditor's Oiffice Allen County, Ohio, January 9, A. D. 1922.

January 9, A. D. 1922.

In the Matter of McKinna Ditch Improvement No 511, Petitioned for by Henry McKanna, et al.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public inspection and the filing of objection with me by any owner for twenty days from January 11, 1922.

And notice is further given that on the 5th day of February 1922, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office here said objections if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested parts.

C R PHILLIPS.

C R PHILLIPS. County Auditor

MOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Auditors Office, Allen County, Ohio,
January 9, A. D. 1922

In the matter of Brower Ditch Improvement No. 612, Petitioned for oy
D B Brower.

Notice is hereby given that in the
matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has
filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said
County, and it is subject to public inspection and the filing of objection
with me by any owner for twenty days
from January 11, 1922.

And notice is further given that on
the 10th day of February 1922, that
being the date for the first regular
meeting of the Commissioners following the expration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners
will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

C. R. PHILLIPS. County Auditor

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Auditor's Oiffce, Allen County, Ohlo.
January 9, A D. 1922
In the Matter of Crarg Ditch Improvement No 613, Petitioned for by T. G.
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In the Matter of Craig Ditch Improvement No 613, Petitioned for by T. G. Craig, et al.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Additor of said County, and it is subject to public inspection and the filing of objection with me by any owner for twenty days from January 11 1922.

And notice is further given that on the 11th day of February, 1922, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence effered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

C. R. PHILLIPS

County Auditor.

C. R. PHILLIPS County Auditor.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Auditor's Oiffce, Allen County, Ohio,
January 9, A D. 1952
In the Matter of Danner Ditch Improvement No. 614, Pelitioned for by
George Danner.
Youce is hereby given that in the
matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has
filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of Said
County, and it is subject to public inspection and the filing of objection
with me by any owner for twenty days
from January 11, 1922.
And notice is further given that on
the 14th day of February, 1922, that
being the cate for the first regular
meeting of the Commissioners followmg the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners
will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and art evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

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New City Manager Guest at Annual C. C. Banquet

GLEN L. WEBB IS PRESIDENT

Policies of City Commission Are Outlined

Lima Tuesday night honored Clarence A. Bingham, manager of the Lity, enosen by the commission under the charter form of government. Fally 500 participating in the annual banquet meeting of the chamber of commerce also paid honor to the members of the city commission, to the new president of the chamber of commerce and the board of directors-

It was a brilliant event, fully up to expectations in every way, in numbers present, in entertainment, in enthusiasm and in expression of pleasure over the accomplishments of the chamber of commerce during the past year, POLICIES OUTLINED

Clearly and concisely outlining the nolicies of the new city administration, Manager Bingham made his first public utterances since going on the job January 1. Bingham told the needs of the city, disclosed the plan of action to be pursued and took his hearers into his confidence in a manner that betokened a clear

lems the future holds. He was introduced by Harold L Cupningham, president of the commission and mayor of the city, who tild the story of the organization of he commission, its work thus far and

and close understanding of the prob-

its hopes for the future. R B Dunn, retiring president of the chamber of commerce, in an optimistic statement of facts concerning the work of the civic organizaion, payed the way for a presentation of facts by Manager J. Kennard Johnson of achievements during past eir Johnson pointed to 50 high nots in the work of the year just closed

Gira (Webb was presented as the new head of the chamcommerce, after a reput of the election of live new ditors had been made. Webb has heen a strong supporter of chamber or commerce work and very active sine president of the body last A pledge of loyalty and aid given in his work for this year. MER PACTORIES SECURED

Amountement of new factories secard tor Lima in the past year charged applause and the meeting broke into an uproar of approval when the information was given that positiver big plant, three companies in one, is practically assured

Seren or eight new business men and manufacturers of the city were presented. Snappy talks were heard specially that of President loor of the National Piano Manufacturing ompany, expected to locate here

A film story showing the convertmg of knockers and slackers to an eporeciation of chamber of commerce work and its value, was shown. New members of the board of di-

recors of the chamber of commerce meson Tuesday are: H. O. Bentley, Goorge W. Eckert, L. A. Larsen, Frank Thomas and Dr. W. L. Neville. t clever stunt was staged by the ons club, a court room scene where Vis Linua is divorced from her husbaid, Political Lima, on the grounds of neglect and failure to provide properly for her children .. President R. ishley of the Lions club directed

President A C CaJacob of Kihams announced a clever program presented by seven little girls in classical dancing This feature was arranged by Walt DeWeese.

Mass singing was directed by Fred President George Bayly, of Ro

'an, on behalf of that organization. presented as Rotary's contribution to he event, Perry Wright, vocalist, a oblew of Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, Mrs. E D Siferd was the accompanist.

is a result of the annual banquet. he facts brought out and a better i derstanding of the work of number of commerce afforded, it is therpated that higger and better hings can be accomplished during he coming year.

Mysic during the evening was af-orded by the Chick Foltz orchestra. BINGHIM'S ADDRESS

Tollowing is Manager Bingham's iddress in full First to the Board of Directors or Commissioners of the Corpora-

tion of Lima the speaker wishes to publicly pleage one hundred cent of his mental and physn i capacity to aid you in your that of groung the stock-holders a governs ent, not only economical and efficient, but which will have the hurgan touch to it.

Secondly: To the Stockholders 0 11170118 This is your city. Without you

there would be no city. You have built up your private business by const. Attention to it. Now strention to it. Now hold an your public business by th all method.

It has been truly said that "no cut will or should receive better some rument than its citizens de-sne and demand." Think of that sinic, ht, every word of it is tried and true. I would go farther and claim that indifference burnly loose government. No matte, what form of government you have, nor how good the per-Found - if the catazenship is not with it in spirit, success will not

No administration can operate in advance of its electorate. No matter of some civic improvement is a tital necessity and has been adopted and found worthy in every other city in the country; It will not be successful in the last city unless the citizens are ready to receive it. Some doubt this, and claim that the commissioners are elected to secure the improvements which they believe are necessary. This is not true. I have personally seen wonderful administrations go flat simply because, as the slang goes, "they were so far ahead of the people that they were lonesome."

OIL SAN LEAD it is realized that we are dwelling at length on this matter, but now is the time for you to be fore-Warned that a printed charter and



Glen C. Webb was chosen president of the Lima Chamber of Commerce at the directors annual meeting, Tuesday afternoon. He succeeds R. B. Dunn.

five good men does not guarantee a successful government to Lima. The plan is the best and has been successful in all of the 266 cities where politics have not entered,

You have shown by your votes that 'you trusted the men you elected commissioners. Continue that trust and the first time you hear a knock or some non-constructive criticism, just try to find the reason. Nine times out of ten where personal privilege or financial gain has been eliminated by a change thru proper methods. Always hear in mind the old saying, "You never find sticks under

Now for the last of this sermon. A few officials can not possibly see every matter needing attention in this city, but some of your fifty thousand people surely When you do, just tell the proper official,-not the other fellow. If it is not corrected or explained, then tell me,-that's what I'm hired for.

employes, our "Co-Workers." "DO FULL DUTY"

You, like myself, are in city positions because the officials deemed us fitted for our posts. Do not let us betray that trust. Let it not be said that we are taking money under false pretenses. Do your full duty at all times. Remember the definition of service as "giving all we can for what we get, and not getting all we can for what we give." Do not be the kind of man who leaves his pick in the air when the whis-

Service is the corner-stone of the good city,-in fact it is the equal factor—in practice each denot get paid for doing that," and

Likewise, will the employe who so lacks courtesy that he appears to bestow a favor upon a citizen when he does what he is paid for. the object of this new government tends, or what style of hat he the right place he stays, but we holes. We all, from water boy to manager will either hit the ball

NO BUCK PASSING

shirking duties.

THE CITY'S PRESS It has been well said that the public print is the citizens' university. It is certain that its attude towards any public question is the greatest factor in molding sentiment. Lima is indeed fortunate to have its papers all ready to give this administration a fair Nothing more could be asked. should be continued; if a failure it should be abolished. However, the fact must at all times be remembered that the first two years of transition will see and hear many changes which will not be popular with all people. This is surely reamzed by all because this commission can not be all things to all men and yet accomplish its end. An administration which has no enemies is the one which is doing nothing, and furthermore, perfect peace is only obtained by

lished anonymous letter concerning city officials. These are always false—in fact, that is why they are not signed. Occasionally it is even doubtful whether letters were ever received. I am certainly thánkful that you have such paper in this city, because such actions kill every bit of incentive in the average official. He feels that there is no use trying to fight blind-folded, and the city often loses an efficient, official thru the personal enimosity of some

REPORTERS ARE WILLCOME We gladly welcome press representatives to the City Hall. Our business is the public's business. The only rules we request are that quotation marks are not used around remarks we do not make, and that we are not asked to give out official reports in advance of their official presentation to the commission. Our door will be open, but we will expect the Golden Rule in return.

THE MANAGER The manager in a municipal corporation holds the same position as a manager or superintendent in a manufacturing corpora-

is to see that the plant runs efficiently and economically to insure the greatest dividend to the stock-

Your dividend is one hundred cents worth of service in return for each dollar of taxes. That is, of course, figuratively speaking. the truth is we only get seventeen cents out of your dollar for city purposes. The other eighty-three cents is taken out before we even see it. I hope no one has been putting the whole blame for taxes on previous administrations when their share was only seventeen to, the hundred. But to get back to the manager. He is neither an autocrat nor czar. He is simply a controlled agent of the Commission, dismissible at any time, and has no authority to spend money unless appropriated for the purpose. He orders no policy, simply makes suggestions to the Commission, and executes their

You lok to the commission for results and they will take care of Mr. Manager. As to myself, there are only two things I desire to make my life and my family's life happy in Lima. Besides the trust and faith of the Commissioners, I want the citizens to relieve their minds of any stories that a city manager is a kid-gloved, highbrowed theorist, full of fads and fancies. He is just a human being trying to do a job so it will bring credit on all concerned. The other desire is that the department heads will not take the Manager as "the new boss." He will not be a boss unless there be need of it, and then he can be a cracker-jack. He just wants to be a helper and an assistant to each one of them. They are appointed to run their department, and if they can not, we will get someone who can. They are welsomeone who can. They are welcome to call upon the manager as often as they want, day or night, for any real aid or advice he can give them, but he does not want them to be high-priced office boys running around asking permission to buy a pound of nails, or to scold a careless employe. THE OUTLOOK AHEAD.

We have all been on the job just one week, and five-sevent's of that time has been a day and night grind to whip the budget into shape to get started. If after two days we stood here and told you everything needed to be done in the next year, you would think us either wizards or guessers. We will, therefore, mention a few of them which will assure you that the Commissioners will be busy for some time.

When you realize that our share of taxes for the coming year is only \$152,000, and the original budget request for the Safety Department alone was \$177,000, it needs no further facts to show you that a different

We trust it will never be necessary to issue \$100,000 of Deficiency Bonds and then have your children meet \$160,000 in principal and interest to pay for salaries and current expenses ten years prior. This is no criticism on the officials of that day. The fault was the system, not the individuals; they were confronted as we are, with a condition, not a theory.

so an equal amount of meters will be lead and billed each month This assures continuous, stead of a great rush in the office and shop twice a year. We must stop laying four inch mains before a serious fire occurs because dry. Likewise, we must place valves so that large districts need not be shut off on account of a break. Also, a real system of valve and hydrant inspection and

repair must be instituted. ance is imperative immediately to replace the torn scrap book in which newspaper clippings of or-

on which we must burn the midnight oil and it does not begin to scratch the surface. Increased

GET COLOR INTO YOUR PALE CHEEKS

If Your Face is Your Fortune Don't Look Like a Bankrupt

Who does not want red lips, a good, clear, healthy complexion and

Some people have such wonderfully good health nothing seems to hurt them. Others could so easily have fine color and more strength and vigor if they would help nature with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is a splendid from tonic that physicians have prescribed for thirty years. It is not an experiment. It is not mercly a temporary help, because it makes plenty of red blood and, as everybody knows, red blood is the only sure foundation of permanent health and strength. Get Pepto-Mangan of your druggist-and, take it a few weeks and see how much better you feel and look. Sold in liquid and tablet form.

Library and Recreational Service. Ash and Garbage collection and many others must come, as you demand them and have the money for them.

At the start I thought this would take only a few minutes; I fear you have been tired like Mark Twain at the Missionary Meeting. In closing, I wish to again pledge allegiance to my job and to tender deep appreciation for the "regular fellow" manner in which you men have welcomed me to Lima. It would be impossible for me to remember you all as we meet, so if I pass with a distant look, just shout out and give me the high sign.

TWO ALARMS GIVE FIRE FIGHTERS NIGHT RUNS

Two alarms gave the fire department exercise Tuesday night.

At 11:30 a pedestrian saw smoke eddying from a window in the Commercial block. A smoky oil stove was the origin.

Soot catching fire in a flue at the 10me of J. H. Assire, 829 Richieave, gave the department another run at midnight. Neither fire caused

WAPAKONETA ATTORNEY TO DEFEND NIERENGARTEN

Harold Nierengarten, 20, Lima bellboy, alleged murderer of Joseph Scott Kershaw, war hero, is to be defended by Judge G. A. Stueve Vanakoneta, who was appointed by he court Tuesday

Stueve is an able attorney, and was formerly judge of Auglaize-co probate court. Nicrongarten has probate court. not been arraigned.

BINGHAM IS TEMPORARY CITY PURCHASING AGENT

Pending the appointment of a regilar purchasing agent authorized in the city charter. Manager C. A. Bingham, is acting in that capacity. The empropriation ordinance carries an allowance of \$100 a year for purchasing agent. The ordinance has not been enacted by the com-

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OIL INTEREST BOUGHT LOS ANGELES. - The Standard Oil Company of California has purchased a quarter interest in the Washington A. Vanderlip syndicate which more than a year ago reported the acquisition of vast concessions in the Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia from the Russian soviet government, according to a story the Los Augeles Times published today.

Mrs. Frank Luce



Advice For Mothers

Conneaut, Ohio-"Always during expectancy my back would be so stiff that I could scareely move without help. I tried various medi-cines, but not until 1 took Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription did I get relief. I consider 'Favorite Prescription' a perfect tonic for the expectant mother, for it not only strengthened me and relieved me of all pain and lameness but I had comparatively no suffering, and my babies were hardy and strong-absolutely perfect - mentally and physically, which I considered due to the fact that the Favorite Prescription,' which I took as a tonic, contained no harmful ingredient."-Mrs. Frank Luce, 237 Harbor St.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So, why not get this Pre-scription today from your druggist, or write Dr Pierce. President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for a trial pkg. of tablets. adv

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First a purgative; castor oil or a lavative advised by the doc-

Put the child to bed and use Nash's Salve as for croup. Carefully apply wet, hot towels for possibly five minutes to throat and chest to open the pores. Then follow with Nash's Salve thickly. Cover this with warm white flaunch and arrange bed clothes in a sort of a funnel around neck to allow vapors to be breathed freely. Don't forget to apply a little of the salve up each nostril.

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It is a common thing to here a man say hiter a violent sneeze, "I have taken a cold."
This is not so. He is taking cold. The see is he a stem's effort to shake it off and to warn him to use a share it all and to with him to use a preventive So, mother, when your child sneezes, run and get the nottle of Nash's Crouperneum in Side Held Nature's warning Apply a little with finger way up not the all because the child close moths and because deeply, repeat at the air and cold gets discouraged with its attails.

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"WHY ARE BRUNSWICK REC- | Isabel Ostrander, America's great-ORDS CONSIDERED THE FINEST? est detective story writer, has write

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YOURSELE,"

Indications Point To Public Awakening

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People are busing the salve "in order to have it in the house if needed."

This is the split intended to be developed by these articles. The mortal
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Throw Off The Oncoming only the conductions of an approaching cold.

Cold.

Many families however, are not reached by the printed appeal Teachers should arge school children to tell their parents the dangers of a comment cold and how to relieve it.

May Save Your Child's Life This Winter

Considering the very slight cost, the great good accomplished by it, you should go right now to the nearest drug store for a bottle of Nash's Croup-Preumonia Salve Besides using it personally and de-riving uncounted benefits, baving the silve in the house might save your child's life this winter.

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but it will not run itself.

a dead apple tree."

Now to the city officials and

purpose for which a city is incorporated. Courtesy is an almost pends upon the other The final virtue of the good official is cooperation. The man who says "I do will not pitch in and help a brother of the official family will receive speedy action at 115 W.

There is not need of any city official or employe fearing that is to politically cut off heads, or to find jobs for friends or cousins. We do not care what his national politics are, what church he atwears; if he is the right man in will have no round pegs in square

or get off the team Another point to be absolutely maintained is to avoid what is known as "passing the buck." Each and every policy should be clear cut and well defined. All official orders should be in writing and void of any ambiguous terms. If every member of our organization knows what is expected there can be no excuse for

If it proves successful it

the departed, and this city wants to be a living and going concern. We have seen papers that pub-

single individual

scheme is needed somewhere.

Next, we are devising a set of accounting books which will class-1fy expeditures so that any minute of the day we will know our exact balance in any particular fund or appropriation. Every order thru centralized purchasing will be charged up the minute we are obligated by the mailing of the order; and we will not be forced to wait months for the bill and then find no funds to meet

QUARTERLY WATER RENTAL. We are also arranging for a quarterly payment of water rents. dividing the city in three districts even work for all employees, uniform receipts and a chance to repair meters as they go bad, ina steamer has pumped the hydrant

We must immediately draw up a proper building code, a fire prevention ordinance with inspection service, also electrical supervision. A zoning ordinance is necessary to prevent stores from building out of the sidewalk and depreciating values in residential neihghorhoods; as well as a districting of commercial establishments. A revised code of ordin-

dinances are now pasted. Those are the first dozen tasks

bright, flashing eyes?

COLLEGE WOMEN IN ANNUAL MEETING

ness meeting at the Lima club, Saturday. Hostesses include Mrs. Archibaid Gardiner, Miss Katherine Reilly, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Alice M. Hill.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Following the luncheon. the regular business will be held and election of officers will take place. Special feature of the program will be a talk to be given by Mrs. L. A. Larsen on the subject, "Revival of the Legitimate Drama and Present

Next regular meeting of the club will be held Saturday, February 11th with Mrs. Paul Steuber, of S. Cole-st. Mrs. Frank Bell will be in charge of the program.

Miss Violet Bradley was hostess; to the members of her bridge club! at her home in Shawnee, Tuesday, evening. Next meeting of the club! will be held in a fortnight with Miss Lura Mae Gallaspie, of N. Collett-st.

Mrs. Loretta Durbin, of Green-lawn-ave, will leave Friday for Akron where she will attend the flower mission conference of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Durbin is state superintendent of the flower mission and re-Hef work of the W. C. T. U.

 $\phi \phi \phi$ Progressive Euclire club will meet with Mrs. Earl Snyder, of W. SCircular-st, Thursday afternoon.

St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church met with the newly elected president, Mrs. L. V. Calhoun, of W. High-st, Tuesday afternoon. Final arrangements were completed for the benefit afternoon. bridge party to be given at the parish house next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Leete is chairman of the committee in charge Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, Mrs. Carl Crites and Mrs. Ludwig are other menihers of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dillle, of W. Spring-st, accompanied by Mrs. Dille's mother, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of Harrison, Mich., left for their winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

One of the largest meetings of the Frances Willard union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Rudy, of W. North-st. Tuesday afternoon. About 75 members responded to roll call with "Lima's] Needs." In recognition of her splendld work during her 22 years as

of S. Broadway-av. Sixteen mem-bers responded to roll call with cur-Next meeting will be held Tuesda rent events. In the absence of Mrs. | February 7th, at the public library. Clyde Trontman, Mrs. C. A. Black read a spleudidly prepared paper by Mrs. Troutman on the subject: "The State of Ohlo." A discussion, conducted by Mrs. Black, ensued. Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Jorvis gave three delightful readings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing, Mrs. F. T. Treadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. In the playing microvisiting with Mrs. Officers The following were chosenreadings while Mrs. Black and Mrs. Cuthbert held high score. H. W. Meler favored with a song, "The Hills of Ohio." The song. which was written by Alex Auld 100 years ago, was sung in the original form by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Meier. In an interesting contest, Mrs. Black was successful. Plans for the comcussed. A delicious two course week with relatives and friends,

luncheon was served by the hostess. assisted by Miss Lola Baumgardner. Mrs. M. Bradley and Miss Sarah man and family, of Kalamazoo,

Members will be entertained by Mrs. Wallace Landis with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Eiks' Home in a

SOCIAL CALENDAR Social club dance, K. of C. hall,

Mrs. Henry S. Enck entertains at bridge for Mrs. W. J. Cal-

vin, evening. Coterie club, Mrs. Walter Stapleton, evening. Queen Esther society of Calvary Reformed church, Mrs.

E. B. Jacobs, evening.
Annual Y. W. C. A. banquet
Y. W. C. A. rooms, 6 p. m. THURSDAY

Henreaux Tomps club, Mrs. John Sonnenfeld, afternoon. Progressive Euchre club, Mrs. Earl Snyder, afternoon. Blue Bell club, Mrs. Clarence

Wrigley, 2 p. m. Woman's Music club recital, Memorial Hall, 2:36 p. m. Ideal club, Mrs. W. L. Koch. Dorcas Circle of Zlon Latheran church, Mrs. H. S.

Coats, afternoon. Thursday Luncheon - Bridge o'clock luncheon, club, I Mrs. W. H. Howell.

Pastime club, Mrs. Henrietta Harner, afternoon, Kantor Kan club, Miss Donna Sheely, evening. Homeacre club, Mrs. L. P.

Mever. Oneta Circle, Mrs. L. J. Delkman, afternoon. Childs' Conservation League, Mrs. Edward Schuster, aft-

ernoon. Members of the Social club are entertaining with their dance in the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening.

*** * *** Mrs. E. C. Long, of S. Elizabeth-st, welcomed the members of the Wo-

ter. D. Cole will give a talk on mittee. Mrs. J. B. Boulet was made kind. A light frock should never lost him to another. He is hand-being "stolen" by a succession of "Frances Willard" following the press reporter. Plans were made for be worn for traveling. It does not some and fascinating. Women find women. No man grows morally acute lunched.

The world was a talk on mittee. Mrs. J. B. Boulet was made kind. A light frock should never lost him to another. He is hand-being "stolen" by a succession of being acquainted with evil. will be held at the Court House, Jan- casily. (2) Leather is worn more and out, his fine business is ruined.

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Next meeting will be held in a formight with Mrs. A. L. White, of

Wednesday morning for their home of E. Franklin-st, Tuesday evening, luncheon was served by the hosting federation luncheon were dis- in Cleveland after spending the past Following the business session a

Mr. and Mrs. William Toorn-Guests other than members were man and daughter, Maxine, of Hazel-Mrs. Walter G. Mank, Mrs. John F. av. are home from a two weeks' stay Jervis, Miss Lola Baumgardner, with Mr. and Mrs. William Toorn-

lin Lafayette,

Will your

"Good Morning"

last all day?

Easy to start from the break-

Does ambition last, or lag, as

The afternoon "slump" is a fac-

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee

Many a man or woman who

won't keep on running, and they

tor to be counted upon, in business

Usually, there's a reason.

won't stand constant whipping.

fast table with zest and enthusiasm.

but how easy is it to keep on?

the day develops?

or social life.

SUSIE SMART

Dear Miss Smart:

Tam a married man of 32. My wife and I have never gotten along. We are always quarreling. Perhaps we will get along for several weeks with out a word and then something turns up and we start to fight. I am fired of it. I always leave her whenever we have a fues and she displeases me, but eventually I not a voung girl whom I love. I know I could always leve her and be happy with her. My wife refuses to give me a divorce. She says she does not think it right and she does not want me to feave her. I cannot get along with my wife and so I think she should let me get a divorce and enjoy some happiness during my life. Fourt vou think he is settish and that she should grant me noy wish?

print me my with?

AN UNFORTUNATE HUSBAND.

PERHAPS your wife is selfish,
but words will not express what I think of you. For one thing, you lack principle. You are demineering and selfish and have been greatly at fault. What a foolish thing for you to do---to go away and leave your wife everytime she displeases you. You will find there will be many things that will displease you in life. thing for you to do is to be man enough to take your share of the blame.

It is your 'wife's duty to do the breaking up of her home and a permanent separation. You should feel complimented, indeed, that she should want you to stay with her after all of your faithlessness. Few women would adopt her atti-

Forget this unprincipled girl who would be willing to break up another woman's home. Make a man of yourself. If you do everything in your power to avoid quarand misunderstandings, it is likely your wife will do the same.

Dear Miss Smart:
I am an engaged girl, but am not to be married for over a year. Do you think it would be proper to have a party to amounte my engagement now so my friends may know about it?

Z. Y. X.

Unless you have some reason for announcing your engagement now. I think it would be far wiser for you to wait for awhile. There is an increasing tendency not to announce not believe in divorce? an engagement long before the wedding, but to wait at least until an approximate date for the coremony has been fixed.

did work during her 22 years as treasurer of the local organization. Mrs. E. A. Dean was voted a permanent member of the state organization. Mrs. C. R. Phillips was chosen assistant treasurer.

Mrs. W. E. Craylon led in the precised. They were Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. J. G. Bogart and Mrs. Loc. Bogart. The following were lesson, taken from VRevelations:

Next meeting will be in the form of a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson, visiting computer, ways and means;

Mooro, of E. Market-st. Rev. Willington, a talk on mittee, Mrs. J. B. Boulet was made with many difficulty for summer traveling? (2) What kinds of a dress is suitable for summer traveling? (3) While there new members were present while three new members were present while three new members were present with relating habitation of a dress is suitable for summer traveling? (2) What kinds of a dress is suitable for summer traveling? (3) While had the form with relating habitation of a dress is suitable for summer traveling? (3) While had the many difficulty first; with the summer traveling? (3) While had the process of reconciliance of the began to stay down them if you will warn me what they will be worn its, leather or other kinds? (3) While had the process of reconciliance in the process of recon

One of the most interesting and wary 24th. Members of the board are profitable meetings of the Domestic making numerous plans for a very show longer dresses. (4) If the he has dared to write me love letin several different colors of yarn? Next meeting will be held Tuesday, It would cover the worn spots, as well as give a touch of color to your dress. (5) I should advise you to

> tiansburg after visiting with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Helpman, of N. Main-st.
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> ♦ ♦ ♦

Members of the Ever Fathful class Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collard left with their teacher, Mrs. J. C. Kelley, Social hour followed and a dainty shower was given in honor of Mrs. Earl Hutchinson (Lelia Michel) a recent bride and member of the class.

Next meeting will be held in February with Miss Leota Bowsher, of Arthur will be hostesses at the next E. Circular-st.

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LETTERS TO LOVERS

What's to be done when a husband;

"I'm for it," says Miss Martin.

'It's a lot easier to swim in."

No sleeves.

a wronged wife writes thus: "A woman stole my husband from nate pride of mine.

the year's work. A runmage sale look appropriate and soils very him easy to annex. Now he is down

Science club was held Tuesday att-successful and worth while year. Foi-pockets come in front, why not ters! He regrets the past, and asks ernoon with Mrs. George R. Mell, towing the business session a dainty embroider some pretty little design my forgiveness. I am the only woman he has ever loved, etc. etc!

> Misses Iva Baxter, Alice Henderson and Mary Pierstorff were hostesofficers. The following were chosen: Miss Eva Baxter, re-eletd prsidnt; Miss Eva Baxter re-elected president: Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, vice-president; Miss Mildred Jones, secretary esses. Guests other than members were Mrs. D. S. Kemp, Mrs. L. C. Barter and little Misses Elizabeth and

Mary Baxter. Mrs. Jenny Eger and Miss Mary meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stulls, of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Dennison, Miss Lenora Zerbe is home from work a visit with his provider and Mrs. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beall, of Richie-av, will a week's visit with her grandparents Mrs. George A. Burgoon, of N. Met-leave Friday for Los Angeles where they will spend the remaining winter

Class No. 4 of the First Christian

church met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Wholply, of S. Elizabeth-st. Friday. Mrs. C. E. Stockler was assistant hostess. Next meeting will be eld Friday, February 3rd with Mrs. Will Alspach of Harrison-av. ♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Bess Bishop, of S. Union-st,

welcomed a group of girls at her tome to organize a social club, which will be known as the L. O. S. club. Cards and music were enjoyed after which a delicious two course lunchcon was served by the hostess. Members of the club include Miss-

es Marietta Simons, Nora Kelley, Mildred. Bessie and Helen Bowers. Teresa Kelley and Bess_Bishop. Next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Miss Marietta Simons.

STEAMING

Hot foods should never be put into a pantry or refrigerator. They create a steam which will taint the other foods.

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"I know there will be many diffi-

by getting acquainted with evil. understand, and endure.

the husband's personal reaction to his treachery.

wife has paid and will continue to

and forgetfulness And if she dares to remind him of his glorious past, he will be furious -as if the fault were altogether her

It she ventures to name the "ladies" for whom he sacrifices his sons and his business, he will rage! These are but two of the hard details which block a speedy adjustment of a new domestic life.

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breaks his vows to the wife who does what he says, but I intend to set up our home again because I do not be- and not-not-This not uncommon situation pre- lieve in divorce. I am sure my little sents distressing difficulties. Of it, boys ought not to be deprived of

women. No man grows morally acute ethics and morals get pretty blunt and this dullness the wife must

The wife's second big hurt will be

For every moment of his joy, the

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POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS

By Zoe Beckley

LIFE'S HARDEST JOB

After lunch, Polly and Paul, like case. If I stayed in New York,"

Upon the other side of Paul was but—oh, well, I don't want to many a chair with a handsome rug folded him till I have to." on it, a large box of chocolates and several new novels. Before she stand." Polly covered her growing looked at the name upon it, Polly dislike with a smile. felt it would be "Miss Rand," and soon the lady herself apeared and let spoke not unkindly. "You'n was snuggly ensconced at "Paul's the kind, bless your heart, who

"Oh, yes, I'm working. Magazine assignments. I'm going on with my music, too. Didn't know I sang, did —just because you are married and you, Mr. Dawson Well, I do. And have promised. mother has sold the old place down south, so we've a little money. I Rand looked straight into Polly's in have a darling flat on Avenue Malesherbes—rented from a friend, who had to come home, or I'd never got it. You and your wife must come with the other things I want to do to see me. It'll be so cozy. I'm Then I'll feel better equipped to crazy about it. Paris is the only court my husband."

As Violet rattled on, Polly felt more and more nettled. She rub-bed her the wrong way, and she made her feel insignificant. Yet somehow she fascinated—even Polly. She personified the great world of self-reliance, knowledge, success. She knew how to meet all success. She knew how to meet all success. She knew how to meet all successions are somehow as the success. She knew how to meet all sections are somehow as the success. She whom to meet all sections are somehow as the success. sorts of people. She understood They know they must constantly men .. How at ease she was!

Polly felt an increasing curiosity about the ring on Miss Rand's third finger and determined to learn its significance. So when some men all the rest of the day and far, far came to drag Paul off for shuffle- into the night ... board, she urged and insisted that

"I'm so interested in your work, Miss Rand," began Polly when they were alone, "and your cunning apartment. It is possible, then, for a girl to live independently in Paris

"be talked about?" finished Violet briskly. ":Of course it is, just as it is anywhere else. It all depends on the girl. I'm used to roasts. If you'd give delightful being independent and doing what, I tang to the cold meat sandwich add like. Besides, I have my maid—and chill sauve to the meat after you my music, which is in itself a sort have put it thru the food chopper, of chaperone. "It's better, I suppose, to study in

Paris? Miss Rand pursed her lips. "Mm-yes. Especially

the other passengers, rooted out flashed a curious smile at Polly their ship clothes and went on deck then looked down at her beautiful to locate their chairs and settle into ring and began turning it round and them under the plaid rugs the stew-art wrapped so deftly about them.

"I-I don't believe I quite under

elbow chatting animatedly. Polly thinks a minister's words and listened between paragraphs of her weeding ring perform magic. Ye feel that you and your man will automatically live happily ever aft. er like the princess in the fairy take

"As a matter of fact-" dignant eyes "marriage is the hardest job on earth. I'm cowarding enough to put it of till I'm thru

"Court?" Polly had only breath enough left to whisper. "Certainly-court him. Court him

and hold him. It's a constant struggle; that is unless you are content to court their husbands-or some other woman will!"

Polly could not forget the conversation. It hammered at her heart

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CHILI SAUCE .

Chili sauce has innumerable uses. When you're baking beans if there happens to be no salt pork put quite a quantity of chili sauce over the beans. If you want to give roast gravy an unusual taste put some chili sauce in the pan while it

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All at once the smoke from the

the wind suddenly shifting whipped

This was the most bitter moment

The fight for life no longer

The smoke deepened in the cabin

It seemed to be affecting his power

He knew that he couldn't get out

There was only a little hole in the

Meanwhile the fire burned higher, the wind blue the clouds of

smoke from the green wood thru the

WHISPERED TO HIMSELF.

steam.

hole as if it were high pressure

It soon was impossible for Bill to

see-even to hold his eyes open, the

Af ever a man were caught in a terrible trap of his own making that

chop the door away. His band fum-

bled at his belt. But he remembered

now: he had left his ax outside the

cabin, its blade thrust into the

Suddenly he saw himself face to

consciousness was departing. He

leaped for the opening again and fell

But he suddenly grew inert,

breathing deeply. There was still air

throbbed and burned, but at least it

was life. Then all was confused-ob-

When Bill awakened again, the

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man was Bill Bronson.

GOLD," HE

seemed worth while.

nan who is trying to control an un- him to the full fury of the flames.

(Continued From Last Issue) "You can claim half of it," Hartheford's brother. old was whispering eagerly into Virfire began to pour in upon aim, choking his lungs and filling his ginia's ear. "You were with Bill then he found it."

"I can-but I won't," she replied

"Gold, gold, gold," he whispered o himself, "Heaps and heaps of it what I've always hunted. And Bill thru the hole he had cut in the door. and to find it. That devil had to

would have accompanied them into Then he would have been n a position to claim half the mine and get it, too.

He found a match. The white to stand erect. He tred to think of skeleton lay just at his feet. He drew back, startled, but in- was slow and dull. tantly regained his poise. He knelt) with unexplicable intentness. He of the cabin. too, saw the ghastly wound and its grim connection with the rusted door; to crawl thru it, inch by inch

Oh, it was easy to handle and lift! low naturally it swung in his arms! What a deadly blow the cruel point

wonted eagerness, lifting the pick

Bill made plans for an early start to his Twenty-three Mile cabin.

"I'll leave before dawn—as soon as it gets gray," he told Virginia as he bade her good night. "I'll come back the next day, with a backload of supplies. And with the little we have left, we will have enough to go on. We can start to Bradleysburg

Virginia took no pleasure in bidding him goodby.

Her voice sank almost to a whisper and her tones were sober and earnest. "I'll pray for you. Here's my hand, Bill." He groped for it, found it at last;

was swallowed in his own palm, nd the heart of the man raced and hrilled and burned. He mushed on, his snowshoes

runching on the white crust. The owers of the wildnerness gave him good speed-almost to the noon

Then he was suddenly aware that the fine edge of the wilderness si-lence had been dulled. There was a famt stir at his ear drums. The stir grew to a faint and distant murmur. he murmur to a long swish like a million rustling garments. A tree fell, with a crash, far away. Then the wind smote him. It was from the southeast.

No man of the Northwest provnces is unacquainted with this wind. It is prayed for in the spring because its breath melts the drifts spruce log that had supplied his swiftly, but it is hated to death by fuel. the traveler caught far from his cab-

in on snowshoes.

It did not occur to Bill to turn back Already he was nearly halfway surely strangling him. Already his to his destination. The food supplies had to be secured sooner or later; and when the Chinook comes no man knows when it will go away.

He mushed thru the softening snow He mushed thru the softening snow.

The truth suddenly dawned upon him that he was face to face with one of the most uncomfortable situations of all his years in the forest. He didn't believe he would be able to make the cabin before the fall of that had and to breathe; his eyes

His woodman's senses predicted a bitter night.

Thru the black hours he would have to fight off sleep so that he could mend the fire and cut tuel. Late afternoon: already the shadows lay strange and heavy in the distant tree aisles. And all at once he pased, thrilled, in his tracks.

A little way to the east, on the bank of a small creek, his father and his traitorous partner had once had a mining claim—a mine they had tried unsuccessfully to operate before Bronson had made his big

They had built a small cabin, and for nearly thirty years it had stood moldering and forgotten. Exultant and thankful, Bill turned in his tracks and mushed over to-

There was plenty of heart-breaking work to do when Bill finally eached the little cabin. He couldn't force the door, so he hacked a hole in it thru which he entered. After looking about, he turned

side the hole. Tired out, he climbed inside again and lay down on the dry dirt, putting his arm under his head.

to his tool of making a fire just out-

All at once he was aware that his eves were fastened upon an old ugar box on a shelft against the

As he reached to seize it, he had a premonition of misfortune. It contained a single photograph. It was a typical old-fashioned

photograph—two men standing in stiff and awkward poses in an oldfashioned picture gallery-printed in the time-worn way. One of the men was his own fath-

er. And he stared at the other face 2 year size. For ruffles of ema rather handsome, thin-lipped, broidery on petticoat and dress, sardonic-eyed face—as if he were 2 1-4 yards for each will be relooking at a ghost. "Great God," he cried. "It's

Harold Lounsbury!" But instantly he knew it could 10c in silver or stamps. not be Harold Lounsbury. Already

he knew. It was no other than Rutheford the man who slew his father. His deductions followed with deadly and remorseless certainty. He Pattern No. Size..... knew now why Harold Lounsbury had come into Clearwater. Virginia had told Bill that her lover had Lima News. seemed to have some definite place in view for his prospecting; he had simply come to search for the same lost mine that Bill had discovered

the previous day, He knew now why Kenly Lounsberry had been willing to finance Virginia's trip into the North-not in hopes of finding his lost nephew, but to find the mine of which he also had some knowledge.

In the same sweep of realization he knew why Harold Lounsbury's face had always haunted him and filled him and filled him with hazy, uncertain mem-

Harold Lounsbury was Rutheford's son—the son of his father's Avoid Initations & Substitutes smoke was gone.

His fumbiling hands encountered the log walls; then he groped about till he found the plank door. His hands smarted, but their sense of touch did not seem blunted.

He had never known a

His muscles were more at his command now; with a great lurch he sprang up and thrust head and shoulders thru the hole in the door.

The hot ashes punished his face and is and encountered hot coals as he thrust them thru. Yet with a mighty effort he pushed on until his wrists touced te icy snow. He knew

He stood erect, scarcely believing

For a moment Bill gave little at- and west. tention to the deepening clouds of pungent, biting wood smoke that

see the gleam of a star. The coals of fire, smothered and obscured in ashee. He

fascinated horror at the ground.

but evidently it was a dud! .The unbroken. Filled with a sick fear, he re-

moved his glove and passed his hand over the upheld match. There was no longer a possibility for doubt. The grim connection with the rusted door; to crawl thru it, inch by inch tiny flame smarted his flesh.

pick. And, he bent, slowly, like a as he had entered, would subject "Blind!" he cried. "Out here in the snow and the forest-blind!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

A QUEER FOREST By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

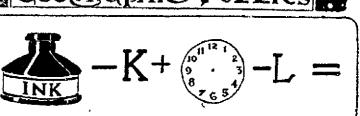


"I want you to see the balloon nursery. It's here in the woods."

Balloons was about the queerest and one I know of, my dears, had 1-4-6whs.

Buskins pulled on the rein of the place they had ever been in, and ber-trees like the pictures in the

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ears like a rabbit. Every kind of balloon was growing here. But the noise! All babies were

"It makes them grow," said Buskins. "All the balloon people grow here," he went our, waving a hand. "And the babies are the squawkers. "They make such a noise folks can't stand 'em in the city. Sometimes they cry so hard they fall off the frees, then they can't grow any more and they are sent to mortal children to play with. But I understand that mortal parents aren't fond of their unise cither! (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922)

the fat jolly rubber balloons, arriving just then took charge of Nancy's pink pig and Nick's blue poodle.

"Now," said Buskins, straightening his head-kerchief and pulling up his high boots, which had become unsettled in riding, "I want you to see the balloon nursery. It's here in these woods."

The twins were all curiosity by this time for the Land of Lost Balloons was about the queerest beriage in the pictures were different because they bore such queer in the such pourse, pictures in the pictures in the pictures in the pictures were different because they bore such queer in the did Murray, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice, that keganial Murray, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice, that keganial Murray filed his petition against them to all one in case number 2014 in the case nu

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last pale glimmer of the lighted The fire had evidently burned down and out.

in his deliverance.

The wind still blew the snow dust

-a stinging lash from the north It was curious that a cloudy night could be so cold. Yet he could not

walk right into it."

He was sickened by the thought that except for his own cowardice he smoke didn't matter.

The same accompanied them into

His hand groped for a match. He heard it crack in the silence,

It was true. The pungent wood smoke had done a cruel work.

green paper elephant he had been wonders were not to cease, to judge riding and came to a stop. Nancy from the noise that was coming we pay 5% interest on savand Nick, coming up behind him, from the woods where Buskins was stopped too and slid off.

WE PAY 5% INTEREST ON SAVANT INGS, THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS stopped too and slid off. stopped too and slid off. Reddy Bounce and Blue Jumper, to stand erect. He tred to think of darkness before his eyes remained the fat joily rubber balloons, arrive geography books. some way to save himself; his mind unbroken.

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Locomotive

Jack Quinn has an excellent curve coached several Ohio Conference lieve him in better shape than before ball, despite the fact that he has Championship teams and having the Dempsey fight.

never made much use of it. His been head of the coaching school of Cook, in his training, has failed to curve hall is good enough to fool a George Peubody College, Nashville, develop the promise he held out of lot of them 363 404 447

Jake Gross in the ring against Babe Bream fight an ounce less.

Smith arso agreed to weigh Gross in the Bream at Memorial fiul January afternoon against Don Baxter.

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YOUNG'S RECORD

Young's career is a record for service as a ball player. It

Adams of Piltsburg.

has never been seriously threatened.

As a big leaguer Quinn met with

Rochester club of the International

His good showing in 1913 with

caused him to be grabbed off by the Teachers' College, in which the

Federal League in its quest for play- coaching courses are to be offered.

When the peace part was put over training in the major sports, in

for the seasons of 1916, 1917 and second term may be given during

part of 1918. When the coast league the summer. The Coaching School, closed because of the war. Quinn Dean Minnich stated, is to be permisshed the season with the Chicago anent, continuing through the winter

club claimed the right to his services school or teaching the advantage of under the peace pact. The national such training.

better the record of Cy Young He courses and physical education to-

commission awarded him to the PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Rochester, when he won 19 victories.

eis. He labored for two years at

Baltimore in the outlaw organiza-

wear a Red Sox uniform AN EXCELLENT CHANCE

FEDERAL LEAGUE SIGNS HIM

person of Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox.

TY YOUNG had pitched 23 years when he retired from the York tripped up the St. Paul heavy-

A contender for the honors held by Young looms up in the rounds would be long enough Hara-

Missouri Valley League, just a Year

later than Quinn, and will be start-

service are Red Ames, with 19 years

Miami Plans To

Start Coaching

ing of coaches in high school ath-

letics, it was announced today by

19, will offer a six weeks term of

The New York American League the summer to give men now in round fight with George Cook, Aus-

ankecs.

In view of the increasing import— This will be Carpentier's first test
He reported to the New York club ance of physical education and ath- since he was defeated by Jack

Tennasses, for the past two sum-

Quinn has an excellent chance to much as twelve credits in coaching CHANGES HIS MIND

to coach in high schools to apply as ponent

held by Young the Yankee pucher rounds in their bout at Giang

is being given a tussle by Babe Rapids, but was never seriously in

ing his 19th year in the spring when Gibbons to score a knockout, after he reports to the Pirates. having put 21 opp nents to sleep

varying success. He managed to OXFORD — Miami University Harry Greb. and went the limit with run of 21 were soft picking. In stay in the big show until the fall will establish a Coaching School all of them.

Madden he met a tough opponent, and his failure to stop him was not 1912, when he was sent to the this summer under the direction of When a fighter can go against

Dean H. C. Minnich, head of the Carpentier Is

terms and is being offered during will be an easy winner in his 20-

in 1919 and has been with the Yan-lettes in the public school system, Dempsey at Jersey City, July 2, 1921 Philadelphia, prominent long dis-

kees ever since. Next year he will Miami University officials have now and the Frenchman is a big favorite tance roller skater, and Percy Small-

Coach George Little for the train- four men like Biennan, Gibbons, unexpected.

morrow night

Other pitchers who have seen long set the fistic experts talking.

to his credit, and Eddie Plank with have insisted he was?

Adams started at Parsons, in the FANS START TALKING.

WENTY-TWO proved the jink for Tommy Gibbons, generally

After scoring 21 consecutive knockouts, Bartley Madden of New

When Madden was matched with

Gibbons, fistle experts began figuring

how long the New Yorker would last.

Most of them doped it out that five

ly a soul thought he would stay t'e;

Madden not only stayed the 10,

Ordinarily a knockout occasion-

surprise However the failure of

having put 21 opp nents to sleep

Is Gibbons as good as the critics

Was his knockout record of 21 straight the result of matching h m

Who is this fe low Madden who:

Those three questions have been

OXFORD - Miami University tain Bob Roper, Bill Brennen and course a lot of his victims in his

(BY JACK WALLIFFE)

tralian champlon, at Albert Hall, to-

made it possible for men expecting over his comparatively unknown op- wood, trainer of the Cleveland base-

bringing back a heavyweight cham-

LONDON - Georges Carpentier,

stayed the 10 rounds without once;

the topic of conversation among boxing enthusiasts since the Gib-

for Jack Dempsey's title.

danger of taking the count.

with a lot of set-ups?

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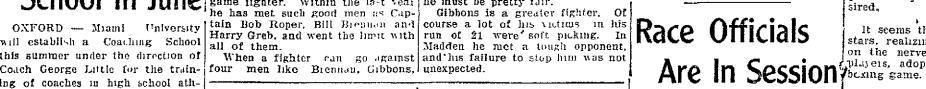
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I recently predicted Cook would nandicap race. Kelly must skate ten

NEW YORK - Roger Peckin tending to unnerve an opponent will assume the managership of the Washington club this season, will checkes in 1921. be the fourth active player in charge

The others who will assume a dual role in the 1922 comparing are Tris ods. Winnings through the media Speaker of the Cleveland Indians, of unsportsmanship tactics is in Clobb of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs. ACQUIRED IN DEAL

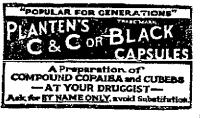
Pockinpaugh was acquired by an opponent by delaying one's



CLLEVELAND - Officials of the CLEVELAND — A syndicate of Clevelanders are said to be in the West Virginia, were in session here The school, which will open June Picked To Beat Clevelanders are said to be in the market for the Boston league basetoday planning for the coming sea-When the peace part was put over training in the major sports, in he was sent to Vernou, in the Pacific Coast League lie stayed there sports and if it seems advisable a Cook, Thursday local sportsman, left here last night for New York to confer with Plesident Coast League lie stayed there sports and if it seems advisable a

Four new tracks are seeking

and fight promoter, who made an heavyweight champion of Europe, vears ago, also is said to be one of ship circuit, which last season was who has leased the North Randall half-mile track — is said to be after dates in the Lake Erie circuit.





Washington yesterday in a three-cornered deal which sent Joe Dugan, the cles it might be termed geiting you Athletics star third baseman and Frank O'Rourke, a Washington infielder, to the Red Sox and Ed Miller outfielder, and Joe Acosta, a Cuban ers. As a rule the champion proceed putcher, both of the Washington club, to keep the challenger wanting to the Philadelphia Americans.

While none of the three interested club owners would admit any money was involved in the trades, baseball writers generally agreed that Connie with not only the challenger's nerre Mack of the Athletics received a substantial sum for letting Dugan go in exchange for Miller and Acosta. It was recalled that only a few months ago the New York club had offered \$50,000 for Dugan, which was re-

membership and dates on the short composed of five tracks. At least one new member — Al Pennock,

Peck is Fourth Player Running S a Baseball Team That is the attitude the British Lawn Tennis Association has take

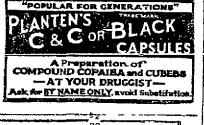
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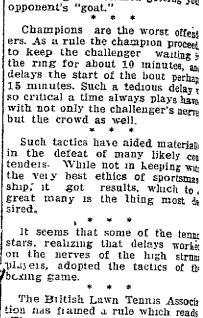
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Springfield, Ohio, last week, not actually suffer, there was uncovered a singularly pathetic case of poverty, larly pathetic case of poverty, husband and wife with persons, husband and wife with connection which is that during the children were found living in an week of January 15 to 21 inclusive handoned log hut, with no furni- 1.0 percent of its gross receipts abandoned log and ho food. All the children will be donated to the needy of were sleeping in one bed and they Lima and vicinty. Everybody who wrapped about their spends a dollar at the Lyric ore paper. The husband had al- week will have automatically doncould make a living cutting wood right now. he only had an ax.

We read about Russia. We read about reason, the exin connection with the attitude of
neidents as these are not the exin connection.
Who the Lyric theatre in this connection. ions but that there may be a par-It is a fact that mes are very difficult for the poor. community—a sacred burden, for in and Saturday "Jane Eyre."

by been a hard-working man, but ated 10 cents to a movement than pobless. He said he believed which there is none more urgent favorable comment is being heard

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The stage settings for various octions of the production came in enthusiastic approval from the THE MORNING TELEsaid: "It is a bit from the e of plain people, and it is all from the shabby furniture the red-and-white checked tableoth For altho the film is in black id while, we know that the table-

ection, Harry Millarde apparently i some of his scenes show insight The Evening Journal "the old farmhouse dinng room in which we found all the hile all the plush and none of the omfort was in the parlor." The nicture shows at the Sigma all next

THEATRE DIRECTORY T THE FAUROT:-

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Last times today, William Allen White's "A Certain Rich Man." with lane Adams and Robert McKim in the leading roles. Also a new com-

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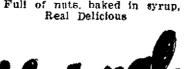
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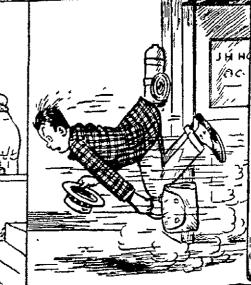
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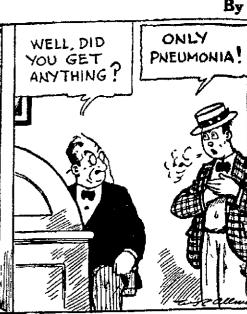
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probably have discovered. One very strong reason for expectmg better business and more empioyment this year is the increasing plentifuliness of money available for those capable of doing things in the business world.

The cost of money, like the cost of most things, also is declining. Wall Street brokers were able to borrow day-to-day funds this week at extraordinarily low rate of three per cent. Such a rate had not been quoted since November, 1919. If the bankers were anxious to, even this low rate could be shaved, because, I understand, they cannot find users for all their funds and are keeping millions off the market so as not to break the rental rate to as not --

Money can now be borrowed for in months at 4 3-4 per cent, which s also the lowest quotation in a long time Here, also, the supply is larger than the demand, and it is questionable if a further decline can be long staved off by lenders. This week has also brought a new low harge for discounting bills "accept ed" by bankers and thus made availale for borrowing on at the Federal Reerve bank. The new rate is four

And the likelihood is that the Federal Reserve rediscount rate of 4 1-2 per cent (at New York) will be educed before the new year is much

Enterprising industrial, mining, nercantile and other leaders will expand their activities when they ? I obtain capital at low rates, whereas they would hesitate to do so were the rental rates for capital high. How the cost of capital has fallen during recent months can be best made clear by giving a few specific

Last year foreign governments had to assue bonds carrying no less than eight percent interest. Today he usual rate carried by foreign govrnment issues is 6 1-2 percent; and may be that by and by we shall

een fortunate enought to be able o hold onto their government securities during these rocky times.

Bell Telephone Company, for fillustration, saw its seven percent obligations selling last year below 97, r on a basis to yield the holder even and a third percent; these same ecumies are now quoted around 77, giving a yiera ... ghths percent.

Railroad bonds are also now salible on less burdensome terms. s gradually bedoming possible for trong railroad companies to pay off obligations carrying very high interest rates and issue new obligations carrying lower interest rates. Pennsylvania 4 1-2 percent bonds, which last year, were down to 75 are now more than ten points higher; in other words, they yielded fully 6 1-8 percent last year, as contrasted with only 5 1-3 percent today. New York tential 41-2 percent bonds meanwhile have jumped from 92 to 104, Vielding only slightly better than 11-4 percent at the latter figure. Atchison 4 percent bonds, which were nown to 75 are now above 85, giving a present—4 3-4. percent present-day return of less than

Most bankers admit privately that they look for still lower interest rates within the next few months. If his proves correct, it will mean hat the right kind of business up builders will be able to raise capital on still more attractive terms. It was John D. Rockefeller who once temarked to me, when I asked him what had been the hardest problem of all his business career, "to be able to get all the money necessary to do all the business I could do.' terprising business gians NUNU NUU -1 great many wide-awake, progressive, enterprising business giants could truthfully make the same con-

Is it not tremendously important, therefore that things are so shaping themselves that borrowers of the aggressive, Constructive type will be able from now on to get hold ofapital in larger volume and on very ttractive terms?

This country is blessed with a great number of broad-gauge men who are full of irrepressible ambition and who also possess the brains necessary to enable them to make money thru the use of money. In ther words, they have acquired the America's productive capacity having We hear a lot about been expanded far beyond immediate equirements. But there is no scarbe the enterprising heavyweights ho have plans for profitable proects and who are waiting only for he right moment and the money to The spirit of enterprise

has not been killed by any means. Just reflect on what has been here set down when you pick up Jour newspaper and find as you probably will occasionally in the next sixty days that some of the wreck-ge caused by the recent stormy seas come to the surface. (Copyright, 1922)

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pecial interest were lacking at the dull and uncertain opening of today's stock market. Bethlehem Steel was the only prominent issue to register more than a fractional change, gaining one point. Most other industrials were lower, as were also oils and rails. The mar-ket steadied within the first half hour on renewed buying of Mexican Petroleum. Preliminary foreign exchange quotations were lower, especially French and Italian rates. The recovery of Mexican Petroleum

was followed by advances of 1 to 4 see a six percent return on such in points in Standard Oli of New Jersey, Texas Company and Houston have advanced from around 85 to ments, coppers, motors, food special-within a few points of 100, a fact ties, and chain store issues. American store issues. Oil. Shorts next covered in equiptery gratifying to those who have ican Locomotive, Railway Steel Springs, American Smelting, Utah Copper, Studebaker, Corn Products and May Department Stores rose 1 to Industrial and public utility companies can now float new securities at one percent less than they had to hay last year. The Northwestern support of the pay last year. The Northwestern support of the pay last year. 3 points. Crucible and Pullman to sluggish. Government bonds were active and strong all the Liberty group except third 4 1-4 and Victory 1-4s scoring new high records.

Call money opened at 3 percent. Trading in stocks today was over- to 1.10 3-4 and July \$.983-4 to shadowed thruout by further heavy 98 3-8, were followed by material buying of Laberty and Victory is- further gains. sues, these almost without exception year or more. Sales of stocks approximated 500,000 chares.

The close was strong. Liberty issues featured the expansive bend market, the 3 1-2's showing especial strength.

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PITTEBURGH. — Hogs, receipts 3,000; steady; henvies 8.00@8.25; heavy yorkers 8.90@9.00; light yorkers and ples 9.00@9.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; higher: top sheep \$7.00; top lambs \$13.50; steady. Calves, receipts 50, steady; top \$12.50.

PAST BUFFALO. — Cattle, receipts 1.25; strong. Calves receipts 1.50; 25c lower; \$3.00@12.25. Hogs, receipts 3.-200, steady to 25c higher. heavy \$8.00@8.50; mixed \$8.50@9.00; yorkers \$3.00@9.25; light do and ples \$9.25@9.35; roughs \$6.00@6.50; stags \$4.00@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; lambs and yearlings 50c higher; lambs \$5.00@12.

CINCIRNATI.—Hogs, receipts 6.000; CINCIRNATI.—Hogs, receipts 6.000;

and yearlings 50c higher; lambs 55 00@ 14.25; few \$14.50; yearlings \$5.00@12.

CINCINIATI.—Hogs, receipts 6.000; steady to 25c lower, heavies \$7.26 @ \$00; packers and butchers \$8.25; medium \$8.25@8.50; stags \$4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows \$5.00@6.00; high shippers \$8.75; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$8.00@8.75. Cattle, receipts 1100; steady. Steers, good to choice \$6.50@ \$00; fair to good \$5.50 to 6.50; common to fair \$4.00@5.50; heifers, good to choice \$6.50@7.50, fair to good \$5.00@ \$0.50; common to fair \$4.00@5.50; heifers, good to choice \$4.50@5.50; cows. good to choice \$4.50@5.50; cows. good to choice \$4.50@5.50; fair to good \$3.50@4.50; eutters \$2.50@3.25. Calves, steady. Good to choice \$11.00@11.50; fair to good \$7.00@11.00; common and large \$4.00@7.00. Sheep, receipts 300; strong. Good to choice \$12.00@12.50; fair to good \$2.50@4.00; common \$1.00@2.00; bucks \$2.00@3.00. Lambs, strong. Good to choice \$12.00@12.50; fair to good \$1.00@12.00. seconds \$7.50@5.50; common \$5.00@6.00.

CLEVELAND:—Cattle, receipts 500; market steady. Good to choice \$100; market steady. Good to choice \$4.00; market steady. Good to choice \$1.000; market steady. Good to choice \$1.000; market steady. Good to choice lambs \$12.00@13.50; fair to good \$2.50@3.50. Hogs receipts 1,000; market 25c higher. Yorkers and Digs and lights. \$9.25; mixed heavies and recliums \$8.60; roughs \$6.00; stags \$4.00.

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CRECAGO. — Cattle, receipts 7,000: beef steers active, mostly 15 to 25c higher; quality plain; bulk \$6.75@7.85; fat she stock and calves strong; bulls steady, stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulk bolognas \$4.25@4.50; bulk vealers \$8.50@9.00. Hogs, receipts 22,000; fairly active, mostly 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; big packers doing little; top \$8.25 on 180 to 190 pound hogs; few odd lots of light lights \$8.35; bulk \$7.00@8.00; pigs uneven; bulk desirable \$8.00@\$.25; few at \$2.35. Sheep, receipts 12,000; generally strong to 25c higher; bulk fat lambs early \$12.25@12.75; bidding \$12.95; good 95 pound yearlings \$11.25; fat ewe top carly \$6.75; best not sold.

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National Farm Loan Association lay.

Eggs may drop still further within was held Tuesday, January 10th, at the office of The Lima Trust Com-

Reports read by the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, W. R. Foulkes, showed that the association has had a fine, steady growth since its or-ganization on May 10, 1921. Loans to seventeen farmers totaling \$87,-700 have been closed and the funds paid to the borrowers, while additional applications for toans from fifteen others totaling \$79,700 are in the process of closing. The out-side capital brought to the Allenco farmers thru the Farm Loan system has been of inestimable value in these times of stringent money,

and are free from all taxes.

Of the eight percent dividend paid by The Federal Land Bank of Louisville to The Allen County Association on the stock held by its members,, seven per cent was paid to the stockholders, and one per cent carried to surplus fund.

The Board of Directors elected to manage the Association's affairs for the year 1922 is composed of the following Allen County farm owners: J. A. Vore, J. B. Driver, and C. E. Early of R. F. D. No. 8, Lima, Obio, A. J. Piaugher, Beaver-dam and Dr. I. C. Stayner, Spencer-

holders' meeting, the Board of Directors set up the following organization: J. A. Vore, President; J. B. Driver, Vice-President; H. P. Dean, Secretary-Treasurer; W. R. Foulkes

Leaf lettuce Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; J. B. Driver, J. A. Vore and J. O. Montague were elected as the Loan committee with C. E. Early as al-

WHEAT ADVANCES TWO CENTS

Prices Also Up

		
	MODEL MILLS	
	No. 1 Spring Whear	\$1.
	No. 1 Winter Wheat	1.
1	Corn (new) per hundred	
	No. 1 Oats	;
	Pride of Lima, ¼ bbl	1.
	Pride of Lima. % bbl.	_•!
i	Model Best, 4 bbl	2.0
ı	Model Best, % bbl	1.0
ı	Choice Family, 1/2 hbl	7.1
ļ	Choice Family, 3 bbl	1
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outlook for the new southwest remained doubtful. Selling pressure was light. Opening prices which ranged from unchanged figures to 1c higher, with May \$1.09

mounting to highest prices for a firmness to corn and oats. After opening 1-8 to 3-8c higher, May .52 7-8 to 53 1-8, the corn market

scored slight general gains.

little more. Provisions rose with hoge and

Wheat closed strong, 1% to 2%c net higher with May \$1.10% to 1.10% and July \$.99% to 1.00. Corn prices closed strong, 1/2 @ % to % @ % net higher; May 53 1/4 @

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TOLEDO. — Wheat cash 1.17; May 121; July 106, Corn .52; oats .40; barley .61; rye No. 2, .83; cloversced. prime cash, Jan and Feb. 13 60; March 13.37½ April 12 80. Alsike, prime cash 11.75; Feb. 11.55; March 11.95. Timothy, prime cash and Jan. 3.20; Feb. 3.25; March 3.30.

RECEIVER FOR E. W. WAGNER & CO. NAMED AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO - Rollin H. Schribner. Toledo broker, was named by Federal Judge Killits today, as receiver for E. W. Wagner & company, receivers for the main offices of the company in New York and Chicago. The receiver was asked for by Attorneys Paul Gayner and Frank C. Healey, acting for Roy Bodemich who is alleged to have a claim of several

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. H. Rogers, assignee, to Charles

9865, Lima, tax 50 cents. Garden City Builders' company to J. K. McClurg, lots 11064 and 11065

Lima, tax 50 cents. W. E. Lentz to T. M. Robinson,

David H. McCoy to Theodore Roeser, 80 acres, American-tp, tax \$9. N. P. Dodge, Jr., to W. C. McCoy, lot 8771, Lima, \$224.

C. E. Butler to W. E. Greenawalt, lot 7811, Lima, tax \$1. Forest R. Woolley to Peter Steiner, Iot 4125, Lima, tax \$2.

YOUR MONEY IS INSURED BY THE AMERICAN GUARANTY COM-PANY, WHEN DEPOSITED IN THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK, 180, SOUTH MAIN STREET. WE PAY

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS PRICES REMAIN STEADY ON LIMA RETAIL MARTS; EGGS ARE NOW DELIGHT

TRIBUTE PLANNED WHAT IN 1922P FOR COLLINS

Nephew of Lima Man to Intone Requiem Mass

ceased.

They are: August Fipp, Defiance; hope that the more They are: August Fipp, Denance: passage of time and William H. Wagner, Sidney; Joseph the efforts of others Cassidy, James E. Henry. Charles would carry them O'Connell and Dr. M. A. Wagner, along will be dis-

Lima.

Honorary pall bearers will be: F.

A. Place, Akron; Branson Harley
Holmes and Edward Christen, directors in the South Side Building
and Loan company. There Collins
was a director; William McComb.
Jr., B. S. Flowers and William DufJr., B. S. Flowers and William Duf
Lima.

appointed in 1922.

The business men who will make profits this year are
those who have acFIRESTONE
cepted their losses.

reduced manufacturing and distributing costs, and passed a fair share of field, of the Metropolitan bank. Upon the arrival of Rev. Father Collins here Wednesday night, he sumer.

will name other priests who will assist in the services. Members of the lodges of Elks, Knights of Columbus and Moose, of

Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastor

ledo; Mr. and Mrs. William Abott, Dayton; Frank A. Collins, Chicago; Miss Belle Manning, Cleveland, sister of Monsignor Manning; William O'Connell, St. Marys; Mrs. Clara McIntyre, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Connor, Toledo; Mrs. Connaughton, wife of Judge Counaughton, Hamilton.

SOLDIERS FLOCK IN FOR BONUS

"Hey Buddie, d'dja bring yer bunk?"

The visitor at the College build-ing Wednesday, thus addressed, had not. But had he been one of the

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs in the College build-ing Wednesday, thus addressed, had in the condition in

NEW YORK.—Live poultry, casy, geese .20@26; ducks .25@.35, fowls .25@.32; turkeys .20@40, roo.tets .17, broilers .30@32 Butter caster. Receipts 10.597. Creamery extra .34@.31%; special market .35@.35%; sixte dairy tubs .25@.35. Eggs. decidedly lower. Receipts 12.783. Nearby white fancy .44; nearby mixed fancy .30@.40; fresh firsts .31@37. certified. "All I have to do now is wait for the money," said one "old soldier"

CHICAGO.—Butter lower: creamery extra 30%; firsts 25@.23%, seconds .23@.24; standards .23%; eggs higher, receipts 5.123 cases; firsts .30%@C1, ordinary firsts .25@.27; miscellaneous .29@.30. Poultry, alive lower; fowls .25; springs .25.

and villages in Allen-co Wednesday.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

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The New 1922

SUGAR MARKET

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Rev. Father James Cellins, procinnati, will intone the solemn re- make from a busiquiem mass Thursday at 3 a. m. at ness standpoint. St. Rose Catholic church, at the funeral of the late Thomas A. Col-He is a nephew of the deof things and held

Pall bearers have been selected and policies of from among business associates, boom times in the

of St. Rose Catholic church, will pay tribute to Collins and his efforts in ing enough and the consumer is payaid in many ways of the Catholic ing too much.

of the city who have arried for the services are: John Collins, Sidney, a brother; Mrs. Eugene Machen, Topoted; Mr. and Mrs. William Abott, Chicago; Trank A. Collins, Chicago; Truths. Production and service are truths.

nesday for State Pay

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Most of the veterans need the

money from the state, and as they have no work, can spend their entire time getting their applications

of 20 who was among the first to appear Wednesday. Certification opened in all towns

STOCKS	Opening Bid	As'd.
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Better Times Coming Say Men Interviewed by News

(BY HARVEY S. FIRESTONE) resident, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

Our prosperity for the ensuing year depends upon the recognition of fessor in St. Mary's seminary. Cin-hardships to face and sacrifices to

Those who have refused to accept to the principles appointed in 1922.

One of the greatest hindrances to the return of better conditions during the past year has been the failure of many to give real service and which Collins was a member, will have a true appreciation of values. be largely represented at the serv- There is still too much waste and unearned profits in the cost of distribution

The producer of food is not receiv-

Somewhere along the line of disparishes of the city.

The body will be laid to rest at tribution there is lack of economy Gethsemani. Among those from out or refusal to reduce costs and prof-

> the only sources of prosperity. Manipulation and speculation never cured any country's economic ills.

> (Tomorrow, Views by J. Ogden Armour, president Armour & Co.)

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

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Pavlicek Realty Co., Toledo, \$16,000.
Frank J. Pavelicek, Joseph G. Gluck.
Double Mitcage Tire and Rim Co.,
Cincinnati, \$500, William O'Connel, Harry A. Phillps.
Farmbank Co., Cincinnati, \$10,000,
George Struble, Carl L. Glacser.
Allance Buggy Co., Allance, \$500,
Sophie H. Reich, B. Kopp.
Warn-Mamrick Co., Cincinnati, \$50,000, K. W. Hamrick, Carnet Pierce
Conoy Island Co., Cincinnati, \$100,000,
A. F. Maish, G. A. Broosea,
Keidon Co., Toledo, \$20,000, II. L.
Keiden, Benjamin Bace,
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Cincinnati, \$25,000, II. A. Day, F. D.
Stovenson.
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Cincinsati, \$25,000, H. A. Day, F. P. Stovenson, Industrial Paint Products Co. Cleve-land, \$5,000, W. Z. Goodman, Noah Man-

land, \$5,000, W. Z. Goodman, Noan Mandelkorn.
Mend Weyle Co. Cleveland, \$10,000, A. E. Mcad, E. M. Weyle.
Impresse:
O'Nell Engineering Co. Toledo, 1.000 to 2,000 shares, no par value
Liberty Banking and Favings Co.,
Cincinnatt, from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

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from \$1,500,000 to \$21,550,000.

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Large Jersey or Kellogg Corn
Flakes15c Goc Premier Plum Pudding .40c
Large pkg. Post Toastles15c Turkish Figs, best, lb40c

tall markets and quietness prevails all along the line. Buying is keep-ing up at a hot pace, with almost ev-erything in demand. More families are eating eggs since the price has dropped to 50 cents a dozen, dealers say. The supply is plentiful and still growing. The first Annual Meeting of the Dealers and poultrymen say the Stockholders of The Allen County warm winter is causing the hens to

the next few weeks and by spring

Prices remain steady on Lima re-

reach a new low record.

Brookield Creamery Butter

1 pound cartons.

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New cababge 1b.05-.07 Kraut cab-

Veni steak50

Veal chaps40

Eggs, strictly fresh, dox. . .50

Siriola 20

Forterhouse

Forterhouse

25, 45

Rib roast ... 30

Pork chops .25, 30

Pork steak ... 40

Loin pork

roast 30

Center cut

ham 50

Oysters, selects pt.

Butter

Spring Chickens 31
Brookfield Eggs 4
Banner Eggs 54
Fresh Eggs 54
Ducks, dressed, lb. 36
Turkeys, dressed, lb. 58 Oyaters (stand- | Radishes, uyaters (stand-ards, qt.80 Oysters (stand-ards, pt.40 Oysters, selects at:

am and Dr. I. C. Stayner, Spencer-lile.

Immediately following the stock-olders' meeting, the Board of Di-

Market Close is Strong-Corn

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Corn (new) per hundred
No. 1 Oats
Pride of Lima, ¼ bbl 1.8
Pride of Lima. % bbl
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Choice Family, 1/4 hbl I.i
Choice Family, la bbl
Charm, ¼ bbl 2.3
Charm. ¼ bbl
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<u> CHICAGO</u> — wheat prices de
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confirmation of yesterday's repor
hat French banks were in trouble
Besides, bulls contended that th
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Commission house buying gave

Oats started 1-9 to 1-4 up, May .38 to .381-8 and then hardened a

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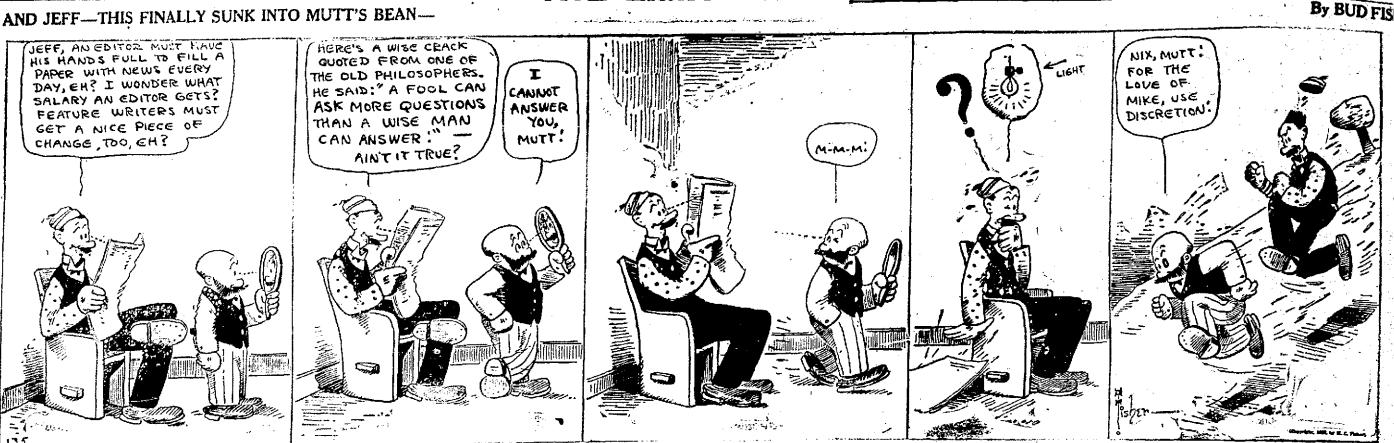
thousand dollars against the firm,

Neiswander, 90.22 acres of land, Monroe-tp, \$11,128. J. E. Morris to Guy Y. Neely, lot

lot 11433, Lima, tax 50 cents.
Peter Augsburger to John Weller,
lot, Beaverdam, tax 50 cents.

5% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

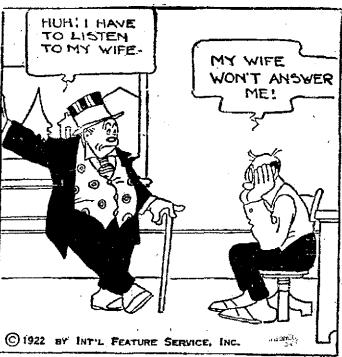
MUTT AND JEFF—THIS FINALLY SUNK INTO MUTT'S BEAN-



BRINGING UP FATHER—









SHORT SHAVINGS

A, P. "Put" Sandles, Ottawa and Columbus, went down the street so bundled up in goloshes, mittens, overcoat and mufflers he could hardly be seen. "The doctor told me my temperature is a degree and a half below normal," he said, "Since then I've had a mighty hard time to keep

A Leader store salesma nanswered the telephone and said helio to a young woman who asked: "What shall I do with my sick goldfish?" He d dn't know. "I think I called the wrong place," she said. "I wanted

City Auditor I F. Clem started home by interurban car into the rack above the seat. The package began to drip. "I think I shouldn't have thrown it," he says. "The package contained eggs."

Mel Light, attorney, started home to keep an engagement. On the car he remembered he left his office safe unlocked. So he went back. On the car again he found he left his pocketbook at the office. He got the pocketbook, and: "When I reached home," he says, "I found I had left my keys in the office door.

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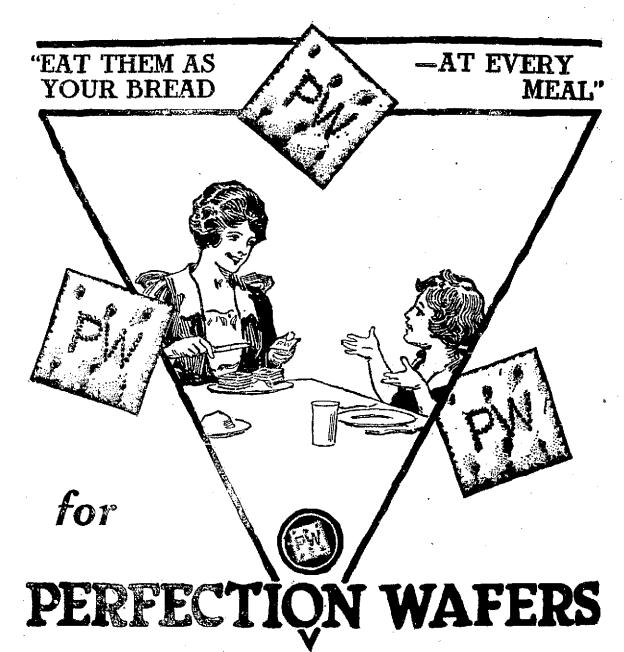
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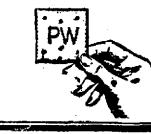


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began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and atnight I could not eep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day. Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine? and I said, I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be do-ing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I havewritten to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condi-tion to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

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